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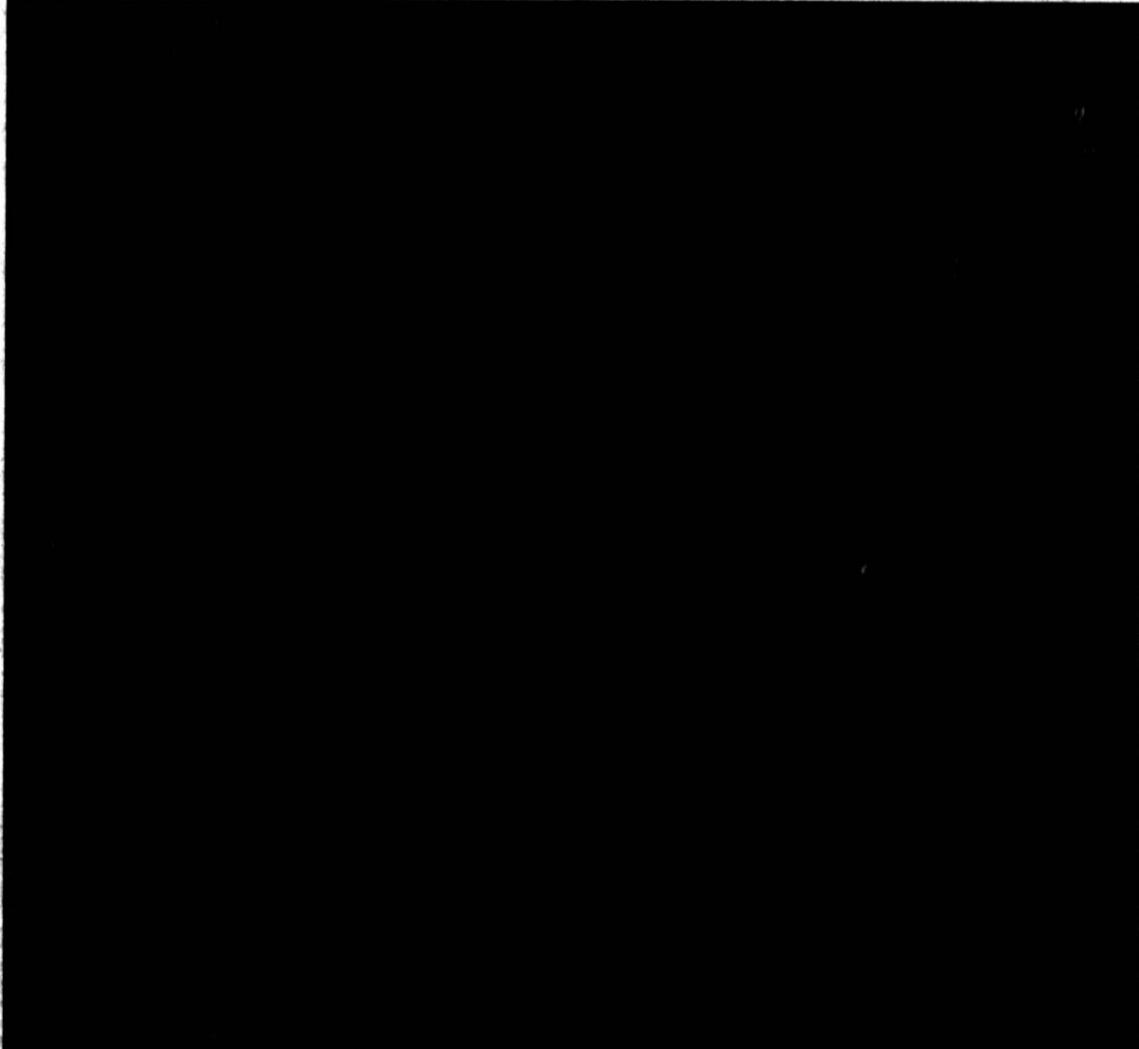
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Dead presidents make millions for Bixby Ranch owner



A large Big Sur ranch turned out to contain nine different parcels created in the early days of California's history as a destination for immigrants. The old parcels were forgotten until a real estate speculator from Las Vegas figured out how to turn them into a \$20 million fortune, courtesy of California and U.S. taxpayers.

■ First escrow set to close March 2

By PAUL MILLER

ONE DEED, signed by President Ulysses S. Grant in June 1877, gave the family of Job W. Heath ownership of 150 acres of Big Sur's most scenic land. The price paid to the U.S. Treasury: \$10.

President Rutherford B. Hayes signed another deed three years later, giving Thomas Ingram 160 acres atop a steep, 1,500-foot mountain that looms over Bixby Creek. Phelps also paid \$10.

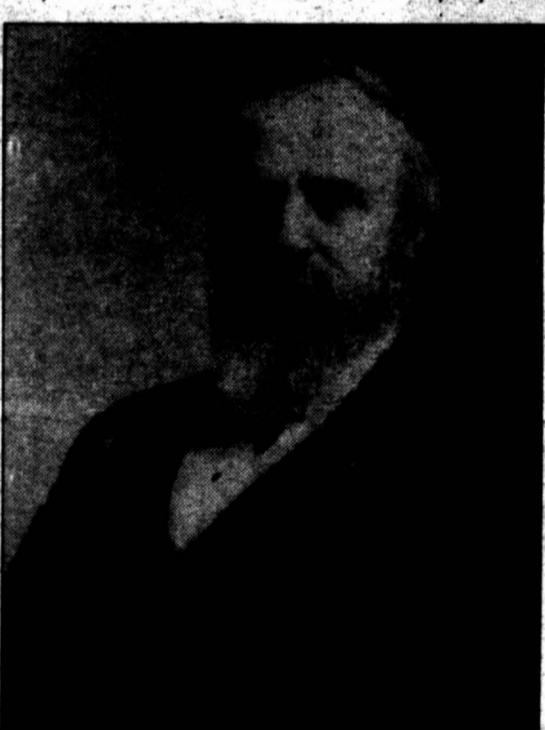
Those deeds, and seven others issued between 1881 and 1928, including two signed by President Benjamin Harrison, divided the land now called Bixby Ranch into nine parcels that will soon yield a fabulous fortune for a real estate speculator from Las Vegas who figured out how to mine gold at the Monterey County Recorder's office.

Thursday in Sacramento, the

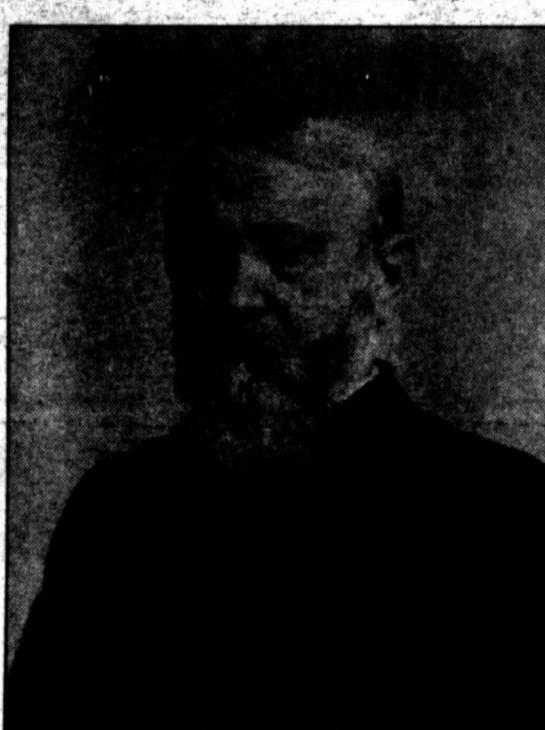
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Ulysses S. Grant



Rutherford B. Hayes



Benjamin Harrison

Navy goes on offensive over Hunter Liggett 'bombing' range

By PAUL MILLER

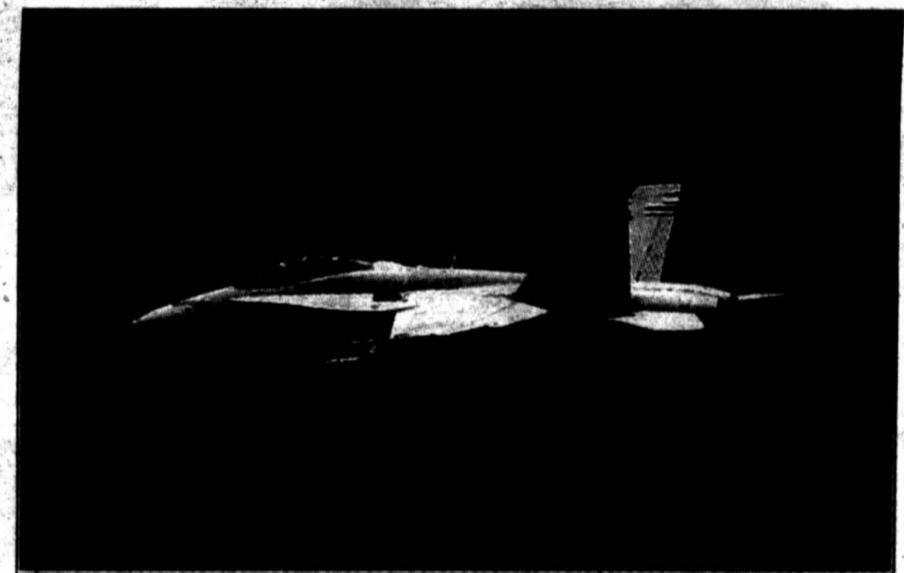
DECRYING WHAT they call "widespread misinformation" about a plan to use a remote part of Monterey County for practice bombing runs, the Navy has launched a campaign to educate the public about the 2,955 annual flights they plan after environmental studies are completed.

"First of all, there will be no supersonic flights and no live bombs will be used," said Commander Charlie Gillman, special project officer for the Strike Fighter Wing of the Pacific Fleet. "About three-fourths of the flights will be above 55,000 feet, where I'd be surprised if you'd hear them at all."

And low-level flights will be so low — about 500 feet above the terrain — that most of the aircraft noise will be contained by adjacent mountain ridges, he said.

The Navy has scheduled a public workshop on the proposed practice bombing program for Feb. 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Del Rey School in King City. It will also be discussed at the Big Sur Multi-Agency meeting Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. at the

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One hundred seventy F/A-18 Hornets stationed at Lemoore Naval Air Station in the Central Valley will fly 2,955 times a year to drop fake bombs at Fort Hunter Liggett in southern Monterey County, under a plan to be discussed in King City.

COLOMBIAN JEWEL THIEVES VANISH FROM CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FOR NOW

By TAMARA GRIPPI

HAVE COLOMBIAN gangs given up on plundering Carmel's jewelry trade?

Little more than two years ago, the calm of Carmel's business district was shattered by gangs of brazen, armed robbers preying upon traveling jewelry salespeople and local jewelers.

In 1997 and 1998 traveling jewelry salesmen were targeted by groups of armed robbers in startling ways. In May 1997, one man was robbed at gunpoint in the parking garage of Carmel Plaza and then locked in the trunk of his car before being rescued by police.

Then in December 1997, two salesmen who took a break at Carmel Beach from a long day of calls in Carmel returned to their car in the Del Mar parking lot to find themselves surrounded by seven men carrying semi-automatic guns.

And in late 1998, the same year a Del Monte Center jeweler was robbed, two Carmel jewelry store owners narrowly escaped a hold-up at their downtown store.

But now the attacks — long believed to be perpetrated by a

highly organized network of Colombian thieves — have disappeared from Carmel's streets.

In fact, there hasn't been a report of an attack or even attempt on the Peninsula since June 1999, when Monterey police arrested four men who were following a traveling jewelry salesman.

The four suspects were eventually convicted of attempted robbery, said Carmel Police Department's acting lieutenant, Sgt. Pete Poitras.

Poitras credited the Monterey officers for helping put a dent in the Colombian gangs' activities on the Peninsula. Monterey Police Investigation Sgt. Frank Sollecito agreed.

"I think it sent a message," Sollecito said. "Without a doubt it sent a message. But how long that message will hold up, I don't know. Now we're benefiting from the arrests and convictions of those four."

The work LAPD's 12-person task force devoted to the Colombian gangs has also clearly made an impact on reducing

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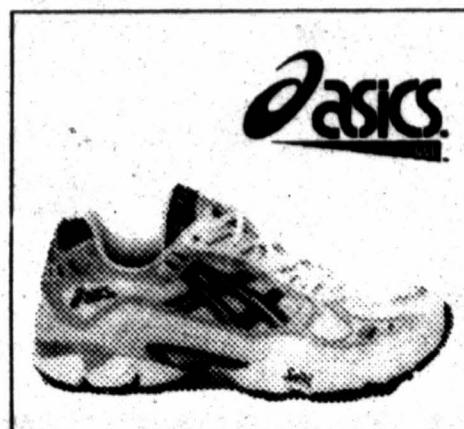
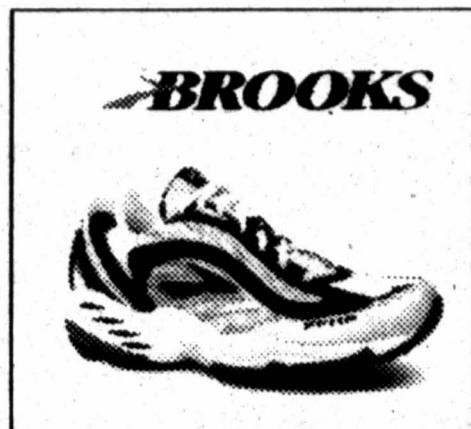
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Water board to decide on transfers, wells

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ANOTHER EMERGENCY ordinance to stop all water transfers except those between identical commercial uses is set for final approval during the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors meeting Feb. 22.

The previous water credit transfer moratorium expired in December after a walkout by three board members left the body without a quorum and unable to take any action. Since then, four new water credit transfer applications have been received by the district, according to water demand manager Stephanie Pintar.

■ Jody LeTowt's Pine Ridge Properties project would transfer water from the old Zig Zag restaurant site to the city of Carmel, for future use in a new second-story apartment next to Piccadilly Park on Dolores.

■ Water credits from Cavanaugh's Mesquite Grill in Seaside would be transferred to the city of Seaside.

■ Water credits from the site of the Surf N Suds Laundromat in Monterey would be moved to the city of Monterey, and eventually to a yet-to-be-built senior care facility.

■ Water credits from the retail space at 208 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove, which was formerly a restaurant, would go to Frank's 17th Street Grill, a deli. This was the only commercial-to-commercial water credit transfer application received by the district after the sunset of the previous moratorium,

according to Pintar. None of the applications are complete, she added.

"Because they've come in when there was not a moratorium on transfers in place, we may require direction from the board on how to process them, unless they're complete by the time Ordinance 100 becomes effective, assuming it's adopted," she said. "And before the ordinance is effective, it's my understanding that they [completed applications] could be processed and go before the board for approval."

The effective date of the moratorium is at the board's discretion, she said. Until May of last year, transfer applications were approved by staff.

The cities within the water district did not support passage of the previous moratorium, and their objections remain, according to Carmel's acting planning and building manager, Chip Rerig, the city's representative on the district's technical advisory board.

"Last May and June, representatives from all the city councils spoke against it and wrote letters to the board," he said.

Two other controversial ordinances are also scheduled for public hearings next week.

Ordinance 96, which allows the district greater control over small wells and other single-user water distribution systems, is set for final approval. The first reading of that ordinance was approved 4-3 by the board in November.

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Feds: County can decide when to drain lagoon

By PAUL MILLER

A SENIOR official with the National Marine Fisheries Service has reversed a decision by a biologist in his office and will allow Monterey County to bulldoze through the sand bar holding back the Carmel River Lagoon whenever adjacent homes are threatened with flooding.

"Patrick Rutter gave us his personal approval to do what we think is necessary to protect lives and property," Monterey County water official Curtis Weeks told a meeting of property owners this week.

Rutter, a supervisor of protected resources for NMFS, was responding to outrage from homeowners who were flooded Jan. 11 after the biologist, Joyce Ambrosius, told county workers they could no longer open the lagoon to the ocean.

Ambrosius gained her authority over county workers last year when the Carmel River's steelhead trout was declared a threatened species. She then insisted that the county give up its long-standing practice of breaching the sand bar with a bulldozer as soon as the lagoon rose to near-flood levels. At the time, she said it was very important to protect the young steelhead from being forced to enter the saline ocean environment before they were ready.

Her edict, coupled with record high tides and tremendous storm-driven waves, caused the January flooding.

"We don't know for sure that the flood wouldn't have happened if we had breached," county public works director Lew Bauman told those at the meeting. But he welcomed the

NMFS decision to restore local control of the lagoon when the waters rise.

Supervisor Dave Potter, who asked Rutter to intervene, agreed. "We had a whole lot of bureaucrats involved during the storm, but not a lot of authority to decide what to do," Potter said.

Congressman Farr warned property owners not to rely on a government agency to provide 100-percent protection from floods in their low-lying neighborhood.

"Perhaps you should form some kind of an association to decide how to handle emergencies," Farr said.

The meeting with about 30 homeowners, who seemed relieved to hear that last month's debacle would not be repeated, was followed by a similar meeting with six members of the Carmel River Steelhead Association, who agreed that the NMFS agreement was a good idea.

But one member of the group chided the county for not relying on experts to determine how to handle the lagoon.

"We are not in favor of anybody being flooded out," said Clive Sanders. "But the lagoon changes every year and we need somebody making decisions who understands it."

Farr told the steelhead association that he had

opened the river's mouth himself with a shovel when he was a youngster. "I wanted to go fishing, and the trout need the river opened so they can swim upstream," he said.

But with modern environmental concerns, deciding when to open the river to the ocean has become a lot more complicated, he added.

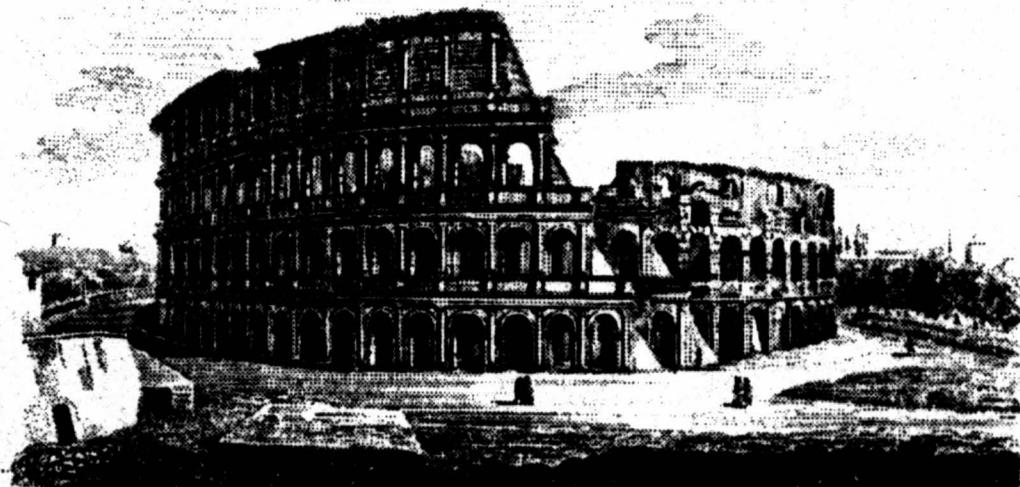
Farr and Potter said the NMFS decision to restore the county's authority to breach the sand bar will only be good until work on a long-term permit is completed.

According to Weeks, permits from NMFS and the California Coastal Commission should be ready by November.

"What happens next year if the permit hasn't been granted?" one homeowner asked. "Will the county still have the right to breach?"

"The answer is yes, but that's a phone call we'll have to make next fall to be sure," Potter said.

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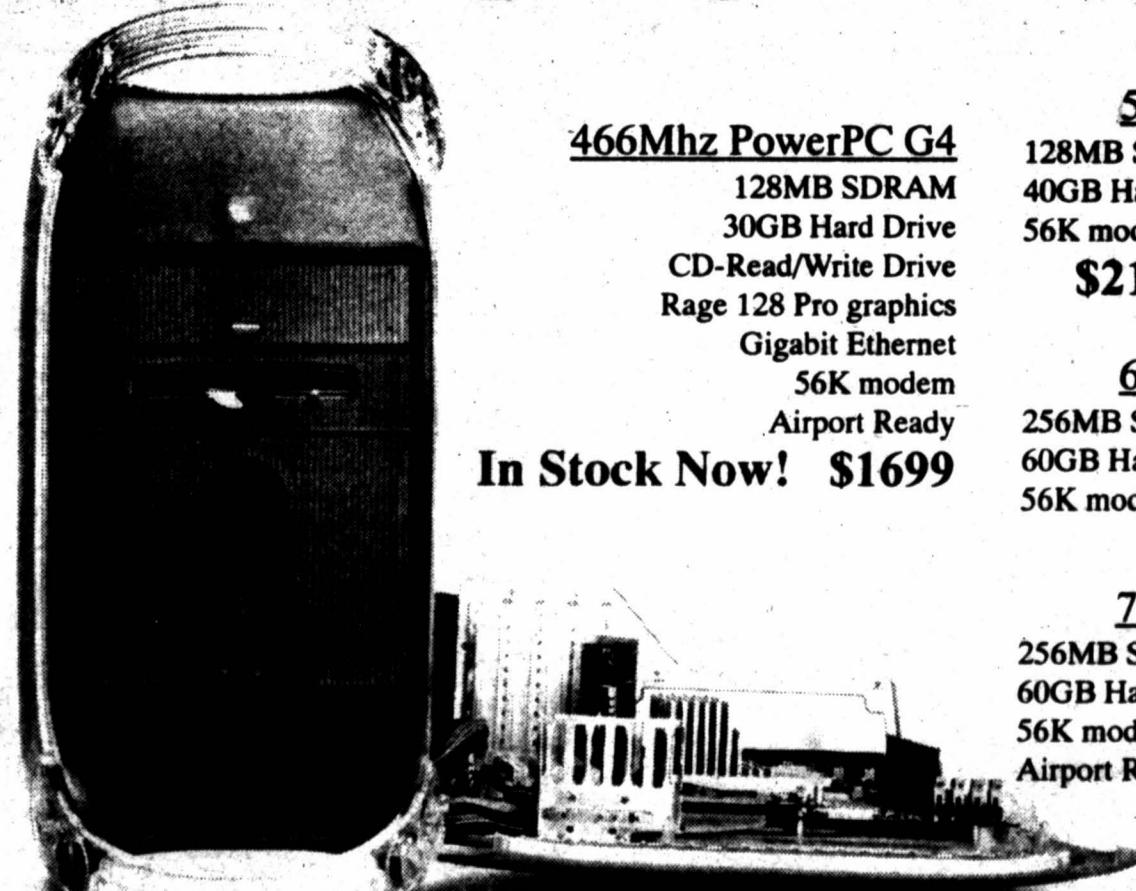
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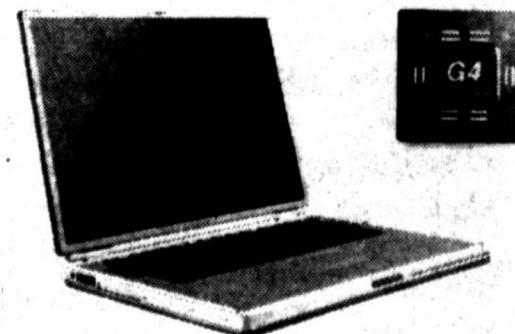
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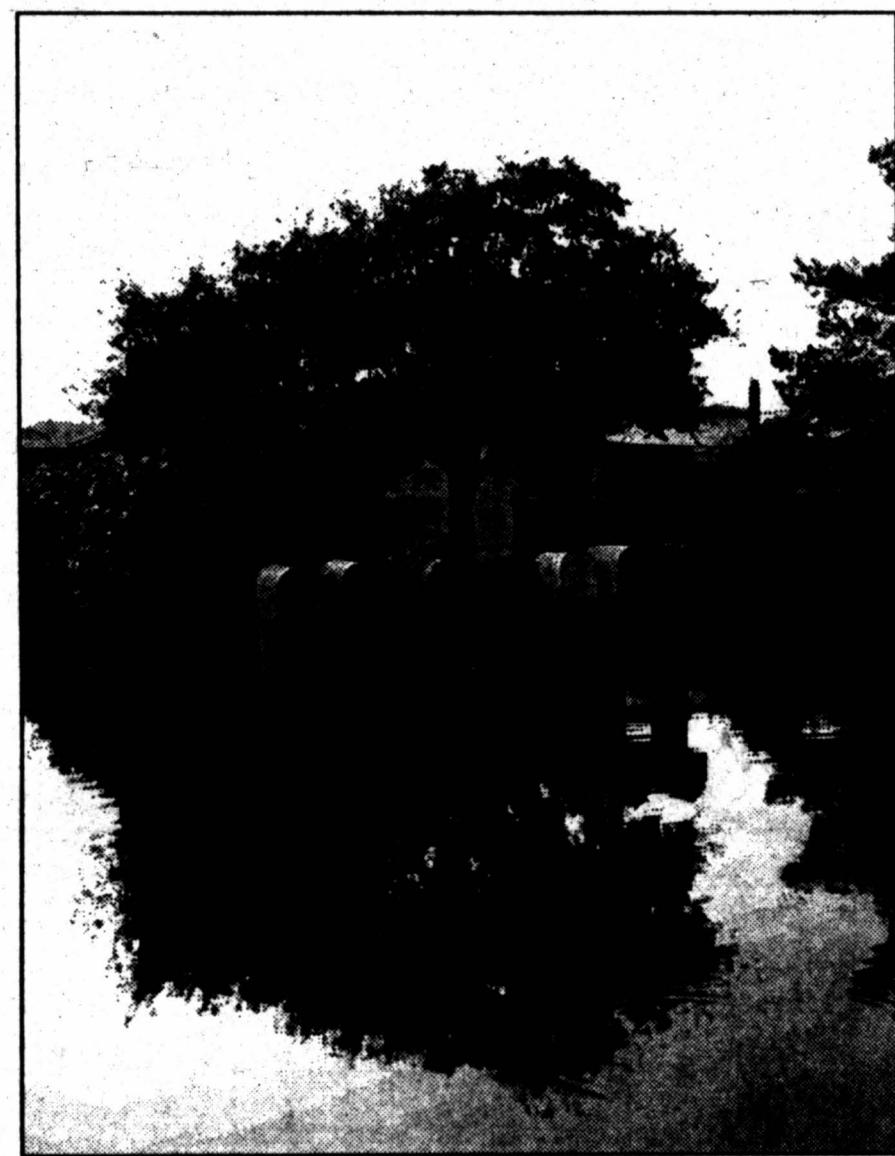


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the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous report of a loud party at Monte Verde and 11th. Contact made with a small group of elderly Carmelites who were enjoying the warm, moonlit, cloud-free night with friends sharing casual conversation. The happy-go-lucky group agreed to quiet things down for the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman wandered away from a senior residence and was located by a tourist who picked her up but did not know where to take her. Tourist took her to a residence where the residents took good care of her and called police. Responded and transported her back to the senior residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman walked away again from a senior residence and was once again not reported by staff there. A cab driver stopped and assisted the person and called police. Arrived and were going to give her a ride back, but staff arrived and escorted her back. Staff advised to keep closer attention.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible vehicle fire at Monte Verde and Fourth. Vehicle in question was overheated. Carmel Chevron arrived for the removal of the vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious persons reported outside area jewelry stores. Area checked, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Junipero and Eighth for registration expired since May 2000.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle vandalized while parked in the underground parking garage at San Carlos and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject found sleeping in his vehicle in front of the youth center. Advised of CMC and moved on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ongoing civil dispute over the use of a vehicle. Vehicle hidden at Quail Lodge. Counselled on better ways to solve the problem and communicate. Person who has permission to use the vehicle was driven to Quail Lodge to retrieve it. Advised once again to seek legal advice.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a large pine tree appearing ready to fall at Carpenter and Second. Tree found to be leaning and the ground around the tree was raised up and cracked. It did not appear to be an immediate hazard and forestry was notified to inspect the tree.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Housekeeper at a San Antonio address reported she locked herself out and left food cooking on the stove. Responded and located an unlocked door only a few feet from the front door which the housekeeper failed to try.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Neighbor reported a loud mechanical sound coming from the rear of a San Carlos address. Located a malfunctioning recirculating water pump which had become extremely hot and was close to causing a fire. The pump was turned off as well as the water heater and a note left for the homeowner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported a problem with two people and their German shepherd on Carmel Beach. The dog jumped up on her son, tearing his leather jacket. The unknown male gave \$141 in cash for the damage to the jacket. Area searched, unable to locate. This problem became civil with the payment and there was no injury to the son.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle cited for parking in a no-parking zone at Scenic and 13th. Vehicle was on top of the ice plant and only two feet from the no-parking sign.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported his mailbox had been vandalized.

Pebble Beach: Stevenson Road resident reported a suspi-

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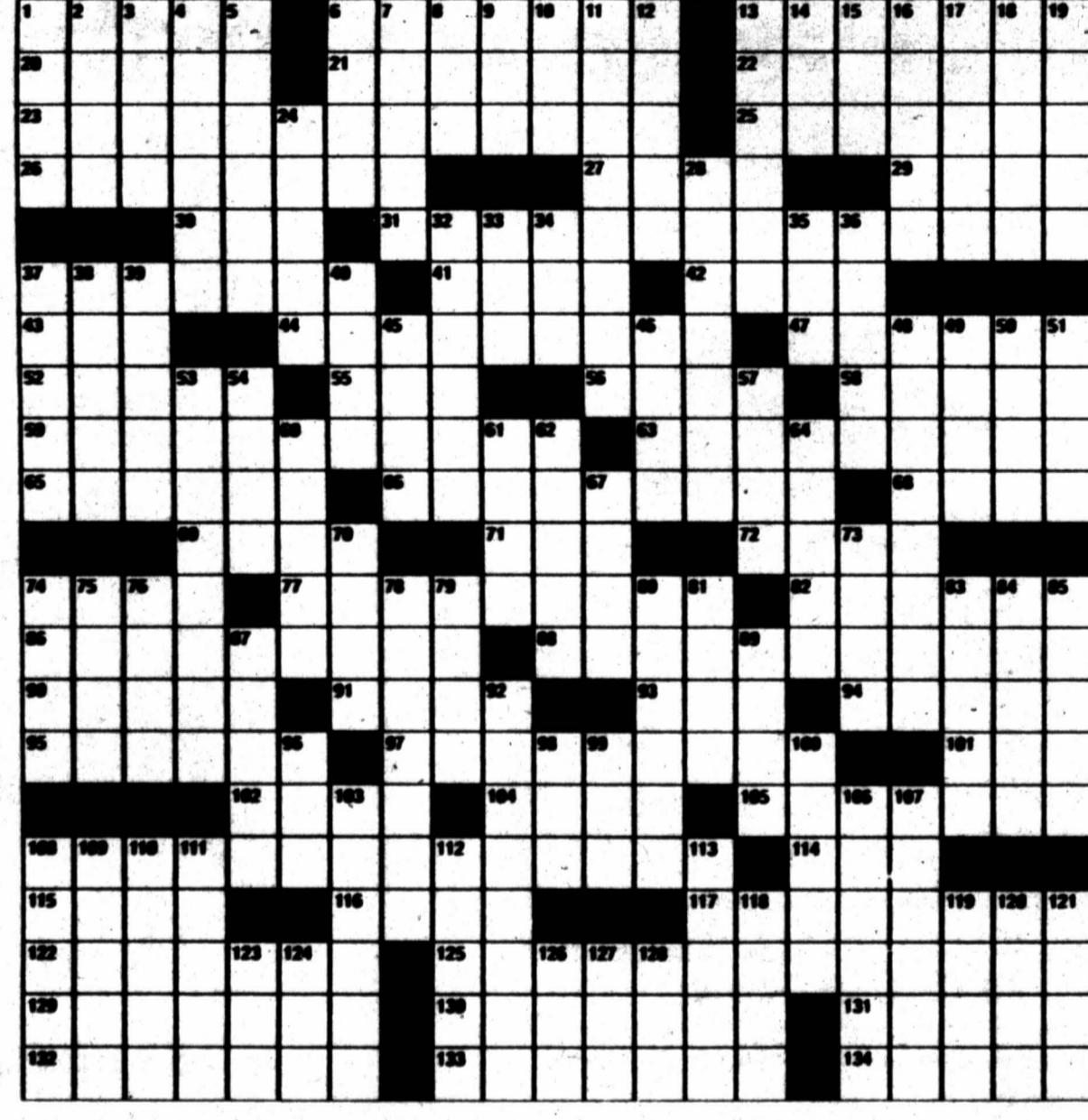
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Burglars hit another shop

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TWO SISTERS Designs, the small clothing and jewelry shop owned by Paula and Pat Hazdovac, was burglarized during the early hours of Feb. 10, according to Carmel Police Department's acting lieutenant, Pete Poitras.

"The burglar used some kind of large, channel-lock pliers to literally twist the lock off the door," he said. "The noises that someone heard appear to be consistent with that action — we believe the noises heard by the witness were probably the suspects."

Unfortunately, the witness did not contact police after hearing the sounds around 2 a.m., Poitras added.

The burglars forced entry to the unalarmed shop by breaking the front

door lock, and left with \$3,142 worth of clothing, jewelry and cash.

"The cash was the least of the valuables stolen — it was mostly clothing and jewelry," he said.

The method and timing suggest this burglary may be linked to two other incidents that occurred last month, the detective said, when burglars forced entry to two Carmel businesses and took \$30 from Crossroads Candy and \$300 from The Cottage restaurant.

"We believe there is some similarity between this burglary and the other two reported a couple of weeks ago," Poitras said. "They are similar in M.O. and the property stolen, although in this instance some jewelry and clothing were also taken."

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devastated that her husband needed nursing home care, but she feared that all her assets, including her home and life savings, would soon be gone due to the cost of nursing home care.

Mary was also surprised to learn that neither Medicare nor their supplemental insurance would cover long-term nursing home care. Long-term care insurance could have helped had they purchased it when they were healthy, but like most retirees they could not afford the premiums.

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- There is a limit on how much you can own and still qualify for benefits.
- The state will "take" everything you own.
- The state will put a lien on your home.
- It is illegal to intentionally qualify for Medi-Cal.
- All of these statements are untrue.

The bottom line is that, whether mar-

ried or single, help is available to those who seek it, but it is not automatic and you must properly arrange your assets prior to application. Advice in the form of "Medi-Cal planning" will aid you in navigating the maze of rules and stringent requirements.

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CARMEL SEEKS \$\$ TO CLEAN UP STORM RUNOFF

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE THE Carmel City Council agreed to form a storm water agency to get in compliance with federal environmental law, council members haven't figured out how to raise the money to clean storm water that flows from Carmel into the Pacific Ocean.

At the Feb. 6 council meeting, members unanimously agreed to start complying with new rules of the Clean Water Act that require removal of "non-point-source pollution."

Just like large "point polluters" — such as factories or power plants — each city must now obtain a National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit and implement "best management practices" to address the problem of pollutants washed into storm drains and creeks by winter rains.

Oil and grease that drip from cars, fertilizers and pesticides used in gardens, and unwanted household chemicals dumped into storm drains can add up to a significant pollution hazard in Carmel and every other town, especially those by the ocean.

While the city has already spent close to \$40,000 on an engineering consultant who advised the city how to address urban runoff, the most expensive part of the process — actually setting up a the system to clean up pollutants — is still an unfunded federal mandate, said Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

Establishing the stormwater agency is the

first step to raising that money. The agency, subject to city council oversight, has the option to fund itself through taxes, government fees or with the city's general funds, Cullem said.

"It will cost a lot of money to put the permit together and begin using the best management practices," he said. "The bottom line is — taxpayers will pay for it in any case."

Since the early 1990s, the Environmental Protection Agency has required cities larger than 100,000 people to obtain an NPDES permit and provide an urban runoff program.

And in 1999 the Environmental Protection Agency published guidelines for smaller cities such as Carmel. The city has long anticipated the new regulations. "We city folks haven't been waiting until 1999 to figure out what to do," said Jim Cullem. "We in the region have been looking at stormwater problems since 1990."

The smaller cities can benefit from some of the difficulties the larger cities, such as Salinas, have already faced while implementing urban runoff programs.

"The early focus seemed to be to catch all the storm water — in large retention areas — and skim off the pollutants," Cullem explained. "It turned out to be a very expensive process."

Now the EPA's focus for smaller cities is to remove contaminants before they get into the runoff.

Carmel and several other Peninsula cities formed a stormwater task force six years ago

and have been working together to come up with a regional approach to addressing urban runoff.

Most recently, the cities of Santa Cruz and Monterey used grant funds to put together a model urban runoff program.

"We wanted to wind up with something we could all live with," Cullem said. "Something that we're not only able to adopt in the Monterey Bay region, but that could possibly serve as a model throughout the state."

The city may choose to apply for a general permit along with its Peninsula neighbors and save money.

"We have all come to the realization that even though the feds hold us accountable as a city, stormwater falls on a regional basis — a watershed basis," Cullem said. "It would be best if we could all put in a general permit."

The model program already proposed contains eight steps — six to seven of which would be applicable to Carmel. And the city might incorporate additional measures.

For instance, Carmel might want to clean up animal droppings, particularly dog feces, on the city streets — "a major problem in our city because all that washes into the beach."

Some of the other best management practices proposed by the regional model

include:

- increased street sweeping;
- cracking down on illegal discharges in the downtown area, including grease from restaurants;
- repairing storm drains to stop sediment from being scoured out into the bay; and
- inspecting and identifying vehicles that drip fluids.

Cullem said the best way to put some of these practices in place would be for the city to utilize the inspection staff of the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control District or the Carmel Area Wastewater District.

At the city council's Feb. 6 meeting, members agreed to send a letter to the Monterey district expressing an interest in having the agency submit a regional application for the NPDES permit on the city's behalf.

"Rather than saying this is something we have to do, we should say this is something we should do," said city councilwoman Barbara Livingston at the meeting. "I look forward to cleaning up our stormwater."

LCP on agenda for Planning Commission

THE CARMEL Planning Commission will meet in Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9 a.m. to discuss the Local Coastal Plan draft released in January. Carmel residents are encouraged to attend and comment on the plan, which will affect all development within the city. For more information, call the planning department at 620-2010.

Five new board members for Carmel Art Association

FIVE NEW Carmel Art Association members have been elected to the 15-member board: Pam Carroll, Cyndra Bradford, Jeff Smith, Peggy Olsen and Dick Crispo.

CAA board officers for 2001 are William F. Stone, Jr., president; Reed Farrington, first vice-president; Constance Coleman, second vice-president; Peggy Olsen, secretary; Margaret Roberts, treasurer; and Pam Carroll, corresponding secretary.



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conference center in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

"We think the public will back this proposal, once they become fully informed about it," said Commander Jack Papp, a Navy spokesman.

The proposal, made public last month by Congressman Sam Farr, came under immediate criticism by Farr and LandWatch director Gary Patton, and in an editorial in the San Jose Mercury News.

This week, Farr repeated his position that "Fort Hunter Liggett is not the right place for a Navy bombing range."

But Gillman said the range — located in the middle of the 150,000-acre fort — is already used routinely for fighter missions in support of ground troops. It has also been used since the early 1940s for tank, artillery, machine gun and anti-aircraft gun practice with live ammunition.

"The new proposal will increase the use of Hunter Liggett," Gillman acknowledged. But he said the training program will save money and produce great benefits in military readiness and effectiveness.

Raccoon education committee ready to go

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL MAYOR Sue McCloud has appointed a five-member committee to devise an educational program to stop locals from feeding raccoons and other wildlife.

While McCloud declined to reveal the names of the committee members, opting to announce them at the March council meeting, she said she selected people from both sides of the raccoon debate.

Concerned residents, animal rights advocates and professionals will serve on the new committee, working with acting police chief Floyd Sanderson to put together an educational campaign.

"It's an inclusive group," McCloud said.

Right now, pilots from Lemoore fly 160 miles to China Lake or 227 miles to Fallon, Nevada, to practice, Gillman said. Hunter Liggett is just 76 miles from Lemoore.

"Our pilots can increase their bombing runs per flight from eight to as many as 15 before getting low on fuel," Gillman said. Better-trained pilots can carry out combat missions more effectively — achieving national security goals at a much lower cost in human lives and money, he said.

According to a Navy environmental consultant, Roger Newman, the plan to use Hunter Liggett for additional practice bombing involves preparation of an "environmental assessment" because it is not likely to have significant environmental impacts. Projects with more severe impacts require an exhaustive and expensive Environmental Impact Statement, he said, which is similar to an Environmental Impact Report under state law.

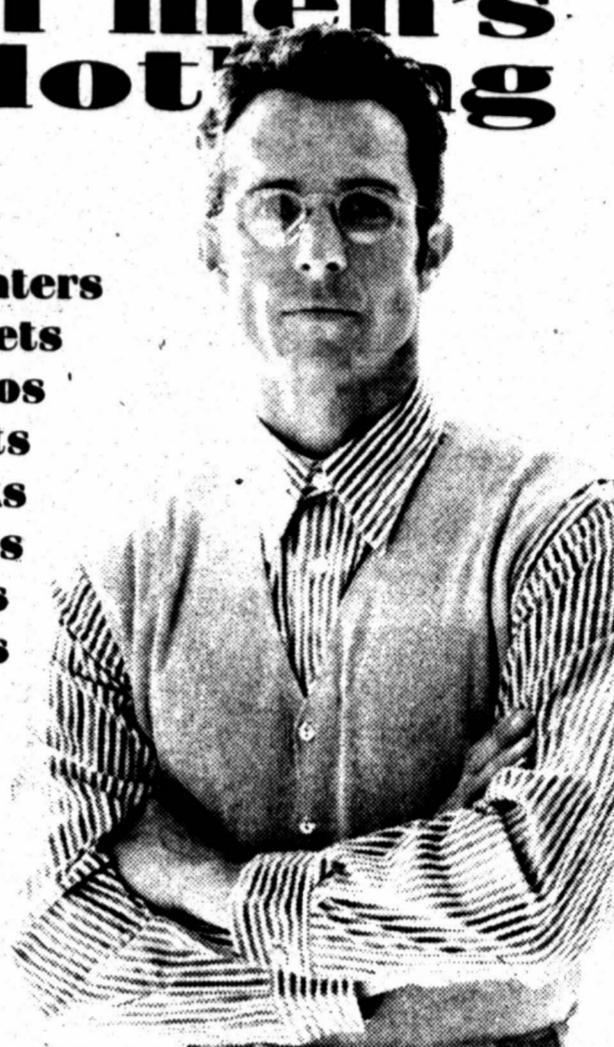
The first step in preparing the environmental assessment is to publicize the plan and invite public comments. A court stenographer will be at the King City open house to transcribe oral comments. Written comments will also be accepted.

A four-star admiral — Tom Fargo — will

decide whether to approve the plan for practice bombing at Fort Hunter Liggett, Navy officials said.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams
In a recent report in the New England Journal of Medicine, a ten year old study showed that a colonoscopy is more effective in finding abnormal growths in colorectal screening than the more commonly used barium enema. A colonoscopy is a lighted tube that is snaked through the large intestine and reportedly detected twice as many polyps as the barium enema, which is considered a less invasive and less expensive procedure. National guidelines for colorectal screening suggest a double contrast barium enema every five years to be as effective as a colonoscopy every ten years.

So what if you're a late bloomer? George Dawson didn't learn to read until he was 96 years old, but now at 102, he's written his first book, "Life Is So Good", along with Richard Glubman, a 50 year old elementary school teacher from the state of Washington. The book is the story of Black America in the 1920's and 1930's—of Mr. Dawson's life of growing up in Texas with relatives who were slaves. At 102, besides being a first time author, Mr. Dawson has his hair and teeth, wears glasses only for reading, and never spent a night in the hospital. Who knows? There just might be a sequel.

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Carmel girl 'perseveres' to win Lyceum spelling bee

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL RIVER School fifth grader Stacy Little bested 44 top spellers from more than 20 local schools to nab the first prize at The Lyceum's annual spelling at Colton Middle School Feb. 10.

Little triumphed in the end by spelling the word "perseverance" — "which is appropriate for her," said River School Principal Sharron Douglas.

It took about two hours for Little to out-

last her competitors.

"It seemed like every time I went up to spell I was really nervous, but when I went back after spelling the word right I would go back feeling really calm," Little said.

Little, who has been a student at River School since kindergarten, said she spent quite a deal of time studying both from the dictionary and from word lists she borrowed from her mom, who happens to be an editor.

"She's an outstanding student and a really special person," Douglas said.

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Red tape shelves plans for new MIRA telescope

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONTEREY Institute for Research in Astronomy has sidelined plans for a new, small telescope on Chews Ridge in the Los Padres National Forest because it threatened renewal of its permit to operate its observatory.

MIRA has decided instead to focus on getting through the environmental review process required to continue operating, according to director Bruce Weaver, Ph.D.

"Getting the two mixed together sort of created problems for each," Weaver said of the formerly combined application.

MIRA has been operating its research telescope on Chews Ridge since the early 1980s, and updated its facilities about five years ago. Its 20-year use permit has expired.

"During the next six months, we will do environmental assessment on the existing use, but not for the new telescope," said Will Metz, ranger for the United States Forest Service Monterey District. MIRA's use of forest service lands was last reviewed in the early 1980s, according to the ranger.

"The permit was for 20 years for that type of special use, and when that expired two years ago, they proposed adding some facilities to the existing permit," Metz said. "Then they got bogged down with the environmental assessment and fiscal issues."

On the back burner Weaver explained the new telescope would have been used for education and MIRA had lined up funding from programs and private donors specifically interested in that project.

"Basically the idea is a

smaller building that is quite close to the current building — one story instead of the current three — with a roll-off roof so that we can put out three or four smaller telescopes," he said. "We could link them remotely so that, for example, they could be used in a classroom situation."

Data could be requested and sent back to the students without them even coming to Chews Ridge, according to Weaver.

"It was really cool — one of the projects involved sending information to Navajo Nation schools — 10,000 kids would be served," he said. "It's a spectacular site, thousands of kids would get to use it and never set foot in the forest."

But two years of red tape eventually killed the project's funding, he said.

"Unfortunately it got so slow that the par-

ties had to go do something else, and some of the educational programs fell apart."

But he still hopes the smaller telescope project will be approved sometime in the near future, and that MIRA will be able to get funding together to build it.

Metz said he believes the environmental review of the use permit renewal should take about six months, and that it will probably be approved.

"There are some issues, but we're hoping that through the process, they will be worked out or we'll develop mitigations. There's always been concern about the visual effects of the buildings and there are also some Native American concerns," he said, alluding to the Essalen tribe's attachment to the area. "We will look at all those attributes and then make a decision whether to reissue the permit or not."

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Tally Ho Inn remodel finally gets commission's OK

By MARY BROWNFIELD

BEING ON the edge can be tough.

The Carmel Planning Commission this week mulled over — for the fourth time — a remodel proposal for the Tally Ho Inn,

which is right at the edge of the commercial district and adjacent to single-family homes on Monte Verde Street and on Casanova. After numerous comments by project architect John Thodos and members of the public, the commission discussed the design at length before approving most of it and attaching more than 30 conditions.

For several years, plans to renovate the Tally Ho Inn have been a point of vigorous contention among some residents of the area, the owner of the neighboring Lobos Lodge and Tally Ho owner Richard Gunner.

The plan approved Feb. 14 includes demolishing one wing of the existing inn and replacing it with a new structure along the western property line. Ground would be built up to create underground parking below the new wing and plans also include extensive landscaping to help screen the building's walls from the residential neighbors.

new proposal "is just acceptable in design, if it is executed as proposed with the planning department's conditions."

Another said the new plans were better than previous ones.

No extension allowed

Thodos' plan also included extending the existing 82-foot-long building on Monte Verde to include the 12th unit, but commissioners rejected that, citing a zoning code provision forbidding any single structure with a frontage longer than 80 feet along one street.

Senior planner Ben Berto had suggested the commission could allow the extension because it would be separated from the existing building by a fire wall. He said many long buildings in the commercial district were designed this way.

"There's so much about this that's so good. But the Monte Verde extension is the big question mark," commissioner Pope Coleman said. "Everything else as I see it has been answered in a very eloquent way for neighbors on all sides, with the exception of Lobos Lodge, which doesn't seem to be pleased with anything."

Although it eliminated the building extension in its final approval, and invited Thodos to find another space for the 12th guest room, the commission did vote to waive a municipal code requirement that the second story of the building be set back 30 percent of the depth of the building site.

Commissioners also requested a deed restriction be placed on the property that would require maintenance of the landscaping there in perpetuity.

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Woodings reports that the conviction rate is close to 100 percent and that the law enforcement officers

'The arrests are up and the crimes are down. To me that equates to getting the right guys.'

— Mike Woodings

are working with prosecutors to lengthen prison sentences for the criminals.

Police were able to link one man, who was arrested in connection with a robbery in San Jose last April, to the larger network of organized Colombian crime. That suspect is now serving 13 years in federal prison.

Woodings explained that the Colombian gang network is active throughout the state. More suspects arrested in Los Angeles means fewer criminals on the streets planning road trips to Carmel and San Francisco.

Seminar shows ways to fight breast cancer

SALINAS VALLEY Memorial Hospital will host a 90-minute seminar to help women reduce their risk of breast cancer and learn to detect the disease during a free clinic Feb. 21.

The program, designed by the American Cancer Society, includes methods of breast cancer risk reduction and guidelines for detecting cancer through clinical exams, self exams and mammograms.

It will also include discussion and demonstration of the breast self exam, which many doctors say is one of the most important aspects of prevention and detection.

Preregistration is required for the free clinic, which will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Downing Resource Center Room C at SVMH, 450 East Romie Lane, Salinas.

Please call 759-1890 for preregistration and any other information.

Proactive work at both the local and state levels may have also curbed the Colombian gangs. For the last few years, Poitras has sent a warning bulletin to all jewelry stores in town and asked them to share it with their traveling salespeople.



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Local veterinarian helps UC Davis find vets for the real world

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL VETERINARIAN George Bishop is the first professional in private practice to sit on the admissions committee for the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, choosing the the veterinarians of the future.

Bishop, who first served on the 2000 selection committee and evaluated more than 300 applications and interviewed nearly 200 candidates, agreed to donate his time again this year to pick Davis' class of 2005, even though it means he'll have to spend several weeks away from his practice, the Animal Hospital at the Crossroads.

'These are people's lives you're dealing with. They've spent a lifetime getting there. I don't take it casually.'

— George Bishop, D.V.M.

to spend all that time in school who can qualify and get through the academics and understand what they're getting into, no matter what area they go into."

Carmel area residents will also benefit from Bishop's contributions. Nine of the 19 veterinarians listed in the California Veterinary Medical Association for Carmel and Carmel Valley graduated from UC Davis' veterinary program.

An active member of the California Veterinarian Association, Bishop had long encouraged UC Davis, the only veterinary school in California, to include working doctors on its selection committee.

Deans at the school decided to try including a veterinarian as an experiment last year and after advertising with practitioners across the state, they decided Bishop was the man for the job.

"Our dean thought it was important to get a known quantity and quality the first time, to know what to expect," said Robert Hansen, Ph.D., an associate dean for student programs at the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine.

The faculty members and deans were so impressed with Bishop's contributions they invited him back for a second year and decided to include veterinarians on the committee in the future.

"We want to get more input from the practicing veterinarians in the field — they have a different perspective," Hansen said. "Dr. Bishop has one of the best perspectives I've ever seen, in terms of helping us see applications a little differently."

Bishop, who opened his Carmel practice more than 31 years ago, said he looks for candidates with the desire to practice veterinary medicine and who have already spent time investigating in the field or working with animals.

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Carmel veterinarian George Bishop will help UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine select the "kind of people I would want in my practice."

practice," he said.

UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine receives approximately 1,100 applications each year and usually admits about 125 people.

Bishop, who is currently using every free minute reading applications, explained that it's work he takes very seriously.

"These are people's lives you're dealing with," Bishop said. "They've spent a lifetime getting there. I don't take it casually."

In March, he'll be heading up to Davis to start the grueling three weeks of interviews. That's when Bishop's real-world experience really comes in handy.

"What we find is we have some people who are BBC — bright but clueless," Bishop said. "They do really well in school. But in the real world of veterinary medicine we're looking for a person who's mature, someone who doesn't envision veterinary medicine as a glamorous job saving lives or petting puppies all day. We need someone who has a realistic approach to what veterinary medicine is all about."

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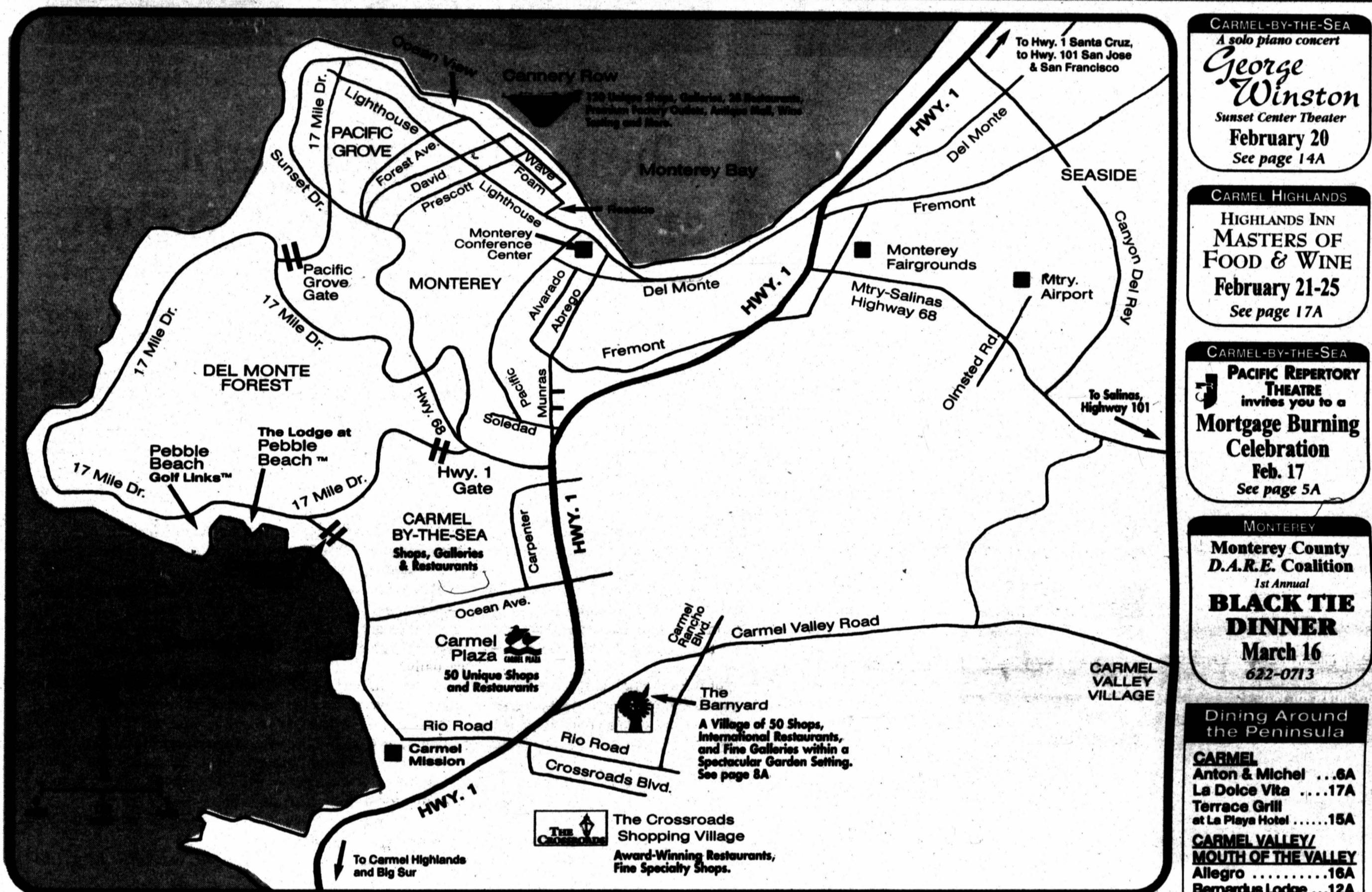
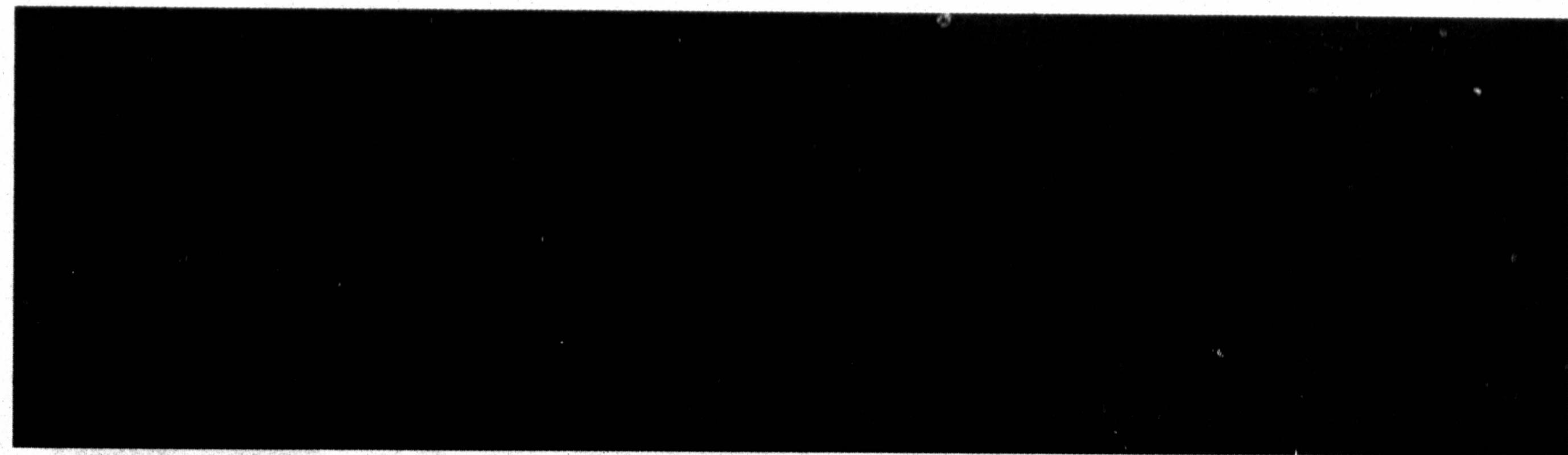
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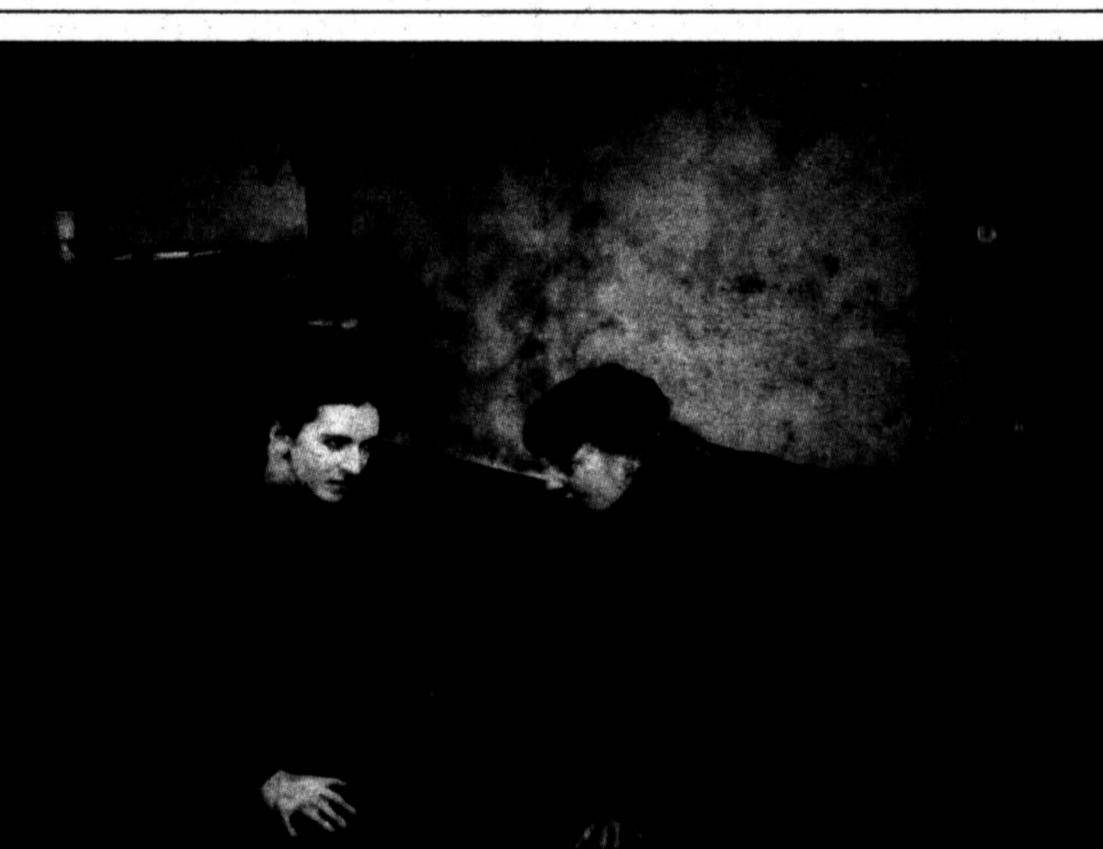


Carmel Art Association features five

FIVE MEMBER artists of the Carmel Art Association have their works featured in the Bernard Segal Gallery showcase exhibit running through March 7.

A selection from the works of Frieda Golding, Helen Goldstein, Carole A. Minou,

Philip Thorngate and Jan Wagstaff are currently on view at the association located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea. The galleries are open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For information, call 624-6176.



WHAT: Amy Brookes (left) and Jill Jackson face off in A.R. Gurney's comedy, "Sylvia"
WHEN: Gala opening with wines & hors d'oeuvres, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16; show starts at 7:30; show continues at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday
WHERE: Magic Circle Center, 8 El Caminito off Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village
COST: \$25 for the gala; \$15 general; \$13 Magic Circle members
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 659-1108

Aging Tor House gets \$10K matching grant from AT&T PB charities

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WE CAN only hope we'll look that good at 80, but Robinson Jeffers' Tor House, though weathering gracefully on the Carmel Point bluffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean, is in need of repair, heat, better lighting, interior painting and ongoing maintenance. Even the newer sections of Tor House are now 40 years old.

The Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation has announced that the AT&T Pebble Beach Charities has extended a matching grant in the amount of \$10,000 to support the Tor House preservation project.

According to Tor House Foundation president Alex Vardamis, all doors and wooden window frames need to be sealed and painted, heating is desperately needed in the East wing where the rooms are warmed only by open fireplaces, the plumbing needs repair and lighting must be improved.

The Tor House Foundation moved recently from its long-time cozy headquarters at Sunset Center to the Tor House East wing on Ocean View Avenue, Carmel, where volunteer workers have to warm cold hands in front of the meager heat given off by small wood burning fireplaces and must wear layered clothing.

The matching grant was approved by The Monterey Peninsula Foundation Grant Committee which is committed to funding organizations and programs "that demonstrate the greatest positive effect in our community," according to Ollie Nutt, executive vice president of the foundation.

Contributions for maintenance toward matching the AT&T Pebble Beach Charities grant may be sent to Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, P.O. Box 2713, Carmel-by-the-Sea 93921.

Deadline nears for high school student poetry submissions

FEb. 21 is the last day to submit student poems in the Monterey County High School Poetry Awards contest.

No more than three typed poems in either English or Spanish may be submitted by students presently enrolled in a MoCo high school.

There are no restrictions as to content, style, form or metrical device.

Send entries to Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, (postmarked no later than Feb. 21), P.O. Box 86, Carmel 93921.

Students should retain copies of their submitted poems.

For information, call 624-7491.



Cecil Wahle, Carmel Public Library Foundation's board president Marion Robotti, board member Virginia Stone, library director Margaret Pelikan (peeking from behind Virginia) and board member Carolyn Samson, all present at the foundation's Donor Salute reception, are perfect examples of the powerhouses behind the success of the Harrison Memorial Library.



Former Carmel Public Library Foundation board member Luciana Young chatted with retired MIS professor Alice Tao and her husband Tien Tao, Gemini Computer founder, at the foundation's Donor Salute reception.



This good-looking group was one of many who attended the Kinship Center's benefit event. Left to right: Susan Freeland & hubby Ken Schley, Demi & Rich Briscoe and John and Carol Stornetta.

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I count to 10 and look down.

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Oh, yeah . . . just remembered . . . only Disney has instant magic potions . . .

THE CHEMISTRY was perfect as always among guests at the annual Donor



**Pine
Needles**
By Sissi Maleki

Salute of the Carmel Public Library Foundation on Feb. 12.

Held at the Harrison Memorial Library, the crowd of generous, longtime supporters stood shoulder to shoulder.

A special presentation by board president Marion Robotti and fellow board member Virginia ("Ginny") Stone was made to introduce new donors Mellanie Moran, Valera Lyles, Hadley Osborn, Janet Schmied, Dr. Lester Hibbard and the family of Maggie Manheim.

Marion also spoke to the assembled guests of her recent trip to Patagonia. She recounted how, upon finding out the local library was closed because of summer vacation, she shared details of Harrison's children's summer reading program with the local town officials.

Don Wurtz was one of several board members who greeted arrivals. He and wife Mary moved here a year ago from Washington DC, though they're originally from Silicon Valley.

"Ginny Stone persuaded me to join the

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A 40TH anniversary will be celebrated this year at one of Carmel's oldest and most cherished restaurants: Pâtisserie Boissiere Cafe and Restaurant in Carmel Plaza.

Last week Morgan lunched at the Pâtisserie and was so pleased, a dinner visit seemed in order.

This is a small, charming restaurant and coffee house with a decidedly continental atmosphere unlike any other on the Monterey Peninsula. Patrons are immediately transported in spirit to elegant European restaurants-cum-coffee houses such as the Café Kranzler on the Hauptwache in Frankfurt-am-Main, and Florian or Quadri in Venice — but minus the small musical groups that serenade patrons in the afternoons.

Originally owned and operated by Pierre and Elaine Boissiere for 28 years until a tragic automobile accident took them both, the restaurant was continued by their daughters for a year and a half until 1989 when Magdy Ibrahim purchased it.

The intent of the Boissieres, who were originally from France, was to create a comfortable dining room that evoked the atmosphere of a European cottage: beamed ceilings, a working fireplace with fleur-de-lys decorated tiles, framed paintings, nicely appointed furnishings, fresh flowers, curtained windows.

It was exactly the kind of Carmel restaurant Ibrahim wanted to own and operate — even before he graduated from The Monterey Institute of International Studies. A native of Cairo, Egypt, Ibrahim came to the United States in 1980 and immediately settled in Carmel, where he has resided ever since.

He managed Carmel's Fish House on the Park (now Piatti) and went on to be director

of catering at the Monterey Plaza Hotel when it first opened.

Ibrahim's managing partner with a minority interest is Lynn Wood. Together they work on the menu items and experiment with new dishes. The cooking staff, led by sous chef Mario Garcia, works with the two owners until they are satisfied with the results and the dish is added to the menu.

Two pastry cooks — Laureano Aquino and Marcelino Martinez — are responsible for the remarkable array of extraordinary pastries, tea breads and cookies — all prepared from scratch daily, many with house-made whipped cream. These are available for take-out, or served with coffee or tea, or as desserts following luncheon or dinner.

Warm entrées, including shepherd's pie, chicken pot pie, fresh filet of salmon in parchment paper, vegetable filo triangle and coquille St. Jacques are on the luncheon menu, ranging from \$8.95 to \$11.95, as well as soups, salads, pastas, and speciality items such as quiche de maison, brie, paté and fresh fruit, and prawn and artichoke vinaigrette.

Inventive and flavorful sandwiches are offered, also, including a seafood salad sandwich made with snow crab and shrimp (\$9.95), a croissant *campagnard* (country-style) sandwich of layered ham and Swiss cheese topped with béchamel sauce is baked in a flaky croissant (\$7.95). Roast beef, oven-roasted turkey and roasted chicken sandwiches are available, as well as a tuna melt and a veggie burger, and all are served on the luncheon with a choice of soup du jour or a salad.

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By MORGAN

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On our luncheon visit, we ordered the fresh filet of salmon (\$11.95) which appeared at table oven-baked in parchment paper artistically arranged so that it looked for all the world like a large, lightly browned calzone. The salmon (succulent and delicately flavored with lemon-basil butter) was baked with artichoke quarters, julienned carrots, small cubes of tomatoes and yellow squash. Parsley white rice and thin slices of fresh pear accompanied this very excellent entrée.

Delightful by the fireplace

On our next visit, we came in the evening and were pleased to be seated near the open fireplace. Lighted candles and fresh flowers adorned the white clothed tables, and subtle lighting made the dining room intimate and appealing.

A nicely prepared lamb shank braised in red wine, with fresh shallots, garlic, carrots, spinach and fresh herbs (\$14.95) was Morgan's entrée choice, while our dinner companion ordered *quiche de maison* with caramelized onions, roasted bell peppers, broccoli, mushrooms and feta cheese baked in a flaky crust (\$10.95).

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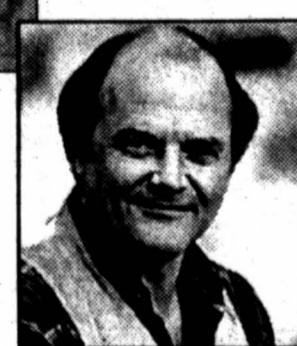
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Back March 16...Keep shopping!

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As you know - and I'm sure you're thankful for - spring is around the corner, and doesn't that make you think of

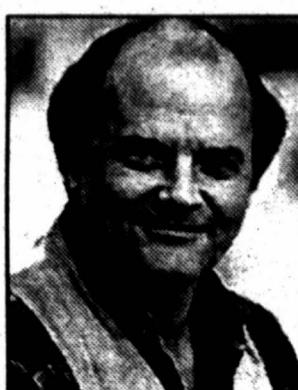
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If I were you, I'd finish this column and then head straight to TOWN OR TRAVEL. Not only will you find holiday sweaters on sale, but spring has arrived there in the form of Leon Levin print blouses (Marge says they're selling like hotcakes!), red and navy stripe shirts from Foxcroft, beautiful silk jackets in a reddish sangria by Bleyle, poly-cotton twill pants from Leon Levin, and from Lily's of Beverly Hills, jackets and pants in soft micro-fiber so like silk! To mention only a few. Hurry! West side of San Carlos near 7th in Vandervort Court. Carmel. 626-0276

THE BOOKSHELF

'It's not what you've lost but what you have left'



Foglesong

IF YOU were suffering from a devastating illness or physical challenge and someone showed you how to live with it — without the fear, without the feeling of depletion of your very self — would you embrace the wisdom?

Scott Foglesong, who has lived with the effects of polio since the age of 7, profited by his aunt's sagacity: She told him not to dwell upon what he had lost, but on what he had left.

What he had left was plenty.

Scott, growing up in a small Mississippi River town, reveled in exploring the bluffs, woods and ravines along the river from which he developed "an intense love affair with nature." This directed him to the teachings of Native American spirituality and the "presence of Spirit in nature and human nature." A lifelong journey to the sum and substance of Self culminated in the creation of, "Walk This Way with Scott Foglesong — The Art of Making A Difference in Your Own Life."

The main thrust of the book is personal growth, self-esteem and self-expression. "I encourage people to see and experience themselves in their natural surroundings," Foglesong says. In doing so, readers may come to a greater understanding and appreciation of who they are.

Foglesong's 325-page book (\$34.95) will be available to the public at several planned gatherings: At 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, he will be the guest speaker at Carmel Rotary Club luncheon at La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel-by-the-Sea; On Friday, Feb. 23, at a booksigning in the Fireside Room at La Playa Hotel; and he will speak at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Feb. 25 at Unity Church of Monterey Bay, 601 Madison, Monterey. For information, call 625-2612.

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THIS IS A mark-your-calendar "heads up" for a very special gathering at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24: Briefly, Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation is sponsoring a literary talk by Professor Terry Beers of the University of Santa Clara and dramatic readings by two actors in The Ocean Avenue Room of The Pine Inn, Carmel-by-the-Sea. In next week's column we'll tell you more about the event and the book, "Unfolding Beauty — Celebrating California's Landscapes" co-published by Heyday Books, Berkeley, and SCU and edited by Prof. Beers. It's a compendium of 72 essays and excerpts — all about California — from works by such diverse writers as Jack London and Jack Kerouac, RLS and Wallace Stegner, Robin Jeffers and Kenneth Rexroth.

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"SHATTERING THE Crystal Face of God — Adventures in an Emerging World" by Monterey Peninsula author Meade L. Fischer, is one man's odyssey on a path to self discovery — '60s style. Calling himself Tripper, the author travels through California, hitching rides with drinking, pot-smoking characters and hanging out with acid dropping drop-outs. One of these latter sees the face of God —

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BORDERS

Sun • Feb 18 • 2:00 pm — Pornography: Children & the First Amendment

India Weeks, a concerned parent & activist, will discuss the inappropriate marketing of pornography on the peninsula, as well as in mainstream media. Learn practical steps that you as parents can take to protect your children from target marketing & other profit-driven lapses of judgment. Find out what you can do to build a safe corridor for children to pass through without infringing on anyone's first amendment rights. Followed by Q&A.

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Monterey By, Joan Drummond Miller, Carolyn Livingston, & Julie Houy

In their act of mercy, cooking "bongo brownies" & other cannabis-spiked food for medicinal purposes, the three women each have their own epiphanies, but the women's activities unwittingly connect them with Mafia drug trafficking & murder, & suddenly, there is more to worry about than mere illegal drugs.

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By Margot Petit Nichols

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board," he explained. What he didn't have to add was that Ginny, one of the library's fairy godmothers, is very hard to say no to!

Dave Heylor, another who greeted guests, was particularly focused on increasing everyone's girth by immediately pointing them toward the refreshments donated by Michael Jones of A Moveable Feast.

But for those who tasted the duck pâté, the story connected to that delicacy was really cool: Turns out the duck was originally shot in Utah by experienced hunter Steve Dolley, and then handed over to Suzy Faia who turned it into an exquisite pâté.

Leslie Tryon brought along friend Kathleen Orton and caught up with friends Linda McCarthy and Susan Smith, whose husband, David Smith, is on the board.

In the meantime, Susan's 10-year-old son David had disappeared among the book shelves to read his favorite "Harry Potter" book.

New board member Marv Silverman just returned from Antarctica and was still feeling awed at its magnificence, despite having to travel eight days for a six-day stay.

"It's like being on another planet," he said, adding, "it all seems surreal."

Carolyn Samson just returned from taking her family of 11 to Maine and was telling Lacy Buck all about it.

Carolyn's favorite book?

"Definitely the Oxford English Dictionary," she stated. "It's my favorite of all time."

She spoke of how she looks up the history of one word, and gets carried away into reading about so many others.

Tom Parks was still laughing heartily with Catherine & Robert Vietti of Chico, over how they originally met a couple of years ago.

The couple was in town one day during a period when the public restrooms were being repaired.

"I was in distress," Robert recalled, "so I ran into the library and asked for the restroom there."

Tom happened to be there when Robert was told the facilities were for library members only. So the hapless visitor handed over a credit card and said, "Here, I'm a member!"

And Robert did, indeed, donate \$100 to the library that day.

The Vietti's are looking around for just the right house in Carmel now.

Barbara Warren, there with hubby Richard, didn't have to think very long for her favorite book.

"I'd need to fly immediately to my youth and say the Nancy Drew series!" she exclaimed.

Richard, on the other hand, loves Shakespeare, though he's convinced the "Bard of Avon" wasn't the real author.

"Definitely not," he stated.

Dr. Philip & Anne-Marie Halloran chatted with Kay Waggoner about the sad state of the high-tech stock market.

As for favorite books, both women agreed that "Out of Africa" was their



Lester Hibbard and Enid Dekkert attended Carmel Public Library Foundation's Donor Salute reception.

favorite.

"Once you've been in Africa," Kay explained, "you realize that every blade of grass is so real in the book."

Dr. Halloran named the book, "The Disappearance," as a favorite. The book basically concludes that men and women need each other.

Kay, by the way, was raised in Carmel and just moved back here.

"The library still looks exactly the same as it did when I was nine years old," she said.

Janet Schmied chatted with Leo & Nell Milich and shared her excitement at having her daughter sing in a chorus at Carnegie Hall next week. Her daughter, Virginia Chen, is an accomplished singer and is currently with the San Francisco Symphony.

On books, Nell attested to hubby Leo reading at least two a week.

Janet, though, has barely enough time to read all her favorite cooking magazines.

"I love to cook," she explained.

Others seen at the reception included Peter & Iney Brooks, Jean Draper, Luciana Young and Cecil Wahle.

Mary May Altenburg, usually scurrying about with a zillion volunteer responsibilities, was, for once, enjoying being simply a guest. But she let slip that the Library Foundation is lining up a major and exciting VIP for its next gala dinner. Stay tuned for further news . . .

■ Kinship Center gala a huge hit

The Kinship Center's Deborah Johanson reported on a fabulous benefit dinner and art auction held Feb. 10 at Spanish Bay.

According to Deborah, "Rain did not dampen the spirits or dim the glitter of the 250 guests who turned out!"

The more than 50 donated artworks auctioned off included those of internationally renowned artists like Peter Max and Henry Miller. Proceeds went toward the Capital Campaign for the center's new statewide headquarters being built in Salinas. (The Kinship Center, based locally, is a major family foster care and adoption agency.)

"It's wonderful to see so many in our community supporting the work Kinship Center does to provide families for children who need them," said director of development Michelle Noseworthy.

Bulletin: Michelle's sister, popular former news anchor Adrienne Laurent, has

just been given a plum job as anchor for KOMO in Seattle. She's already up there and her family will join her once the school year is out.

Apparently, the community was well represented, with David Watts of Granite Construction, John Chadwell and Bill Perocchi (among others) of event sponsor Pebble Beach Company, Susan Freeland & Ken Schley, Diane & Kent Schisler and former local news anchor Karina Rusk.

Karina, by the way, was snapped up by San Francisco's KGO-TV.

The event's live auction, which included a luxurious Tour of Provence and Languedoc,

was conducted by Sotheby's Richard Wolf.

According to Deborah, "Rick's dry humor and connection with the audience helped create very spirited bidding."

Dick Gourley bought the original watercolor of the commemorative poster local artist Will Bullas made for this event, only to donate it back to the Kinship Center.

His wife Amanda — the board's president-elect, taking over from current president Pat Miniaci — reported that \$2.8 million has been raised to date toward the goal of \$4 million.

Hats off to this hardworking and dedicated group!

PATISSERIE

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are available by the glass. We decided to share a large bottle of San Pellegrino sparkling water, our favorite of all bottled waters.

A very fine pear tart and a flavorful bread pudding were our choices for dessert, the latter served with fresh raspberry compote and whipped cream on the side.

Is it any wonder that so many Carmelites look upon Patisserie Boissiere Cafe and Restaurant as a sort of home away from home with all of its implied comforts, where they are assured of being well fed and well cared for?

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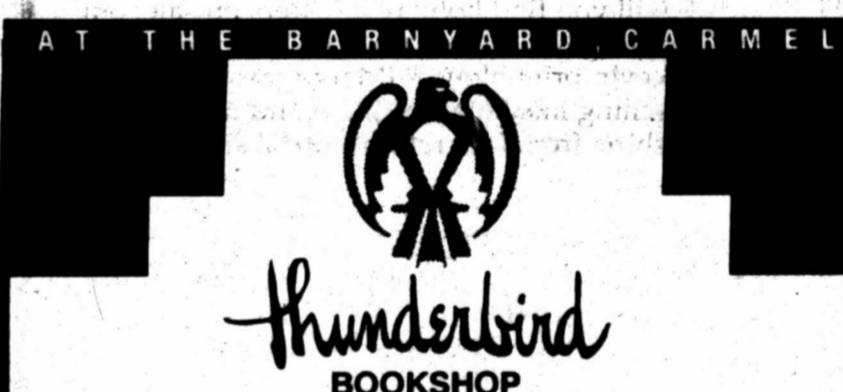
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BOOKSHELF

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Published by Eclectic Press, P.O. Box 1925, Freedom, CA 95019, the 180-page paperback retails for \$10. Soon available in some local bookshops.

BARBRO KARLEN, a Carmel-by-the-Sea business woman (Sweden by the Sea), will lecture and sign copies of her book, "And the Wolves Howled — Fragments of Two Lifetimes," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 on The Thunderbird Bookshop patio, 3600 Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. Karlen will tell of a past life "as the Dutch diary writer and heroine Anne Frank" of World War II, discussing her karmic background. Also at the Thunderbird: "RARE BIRDS: An American Family" by **DAN BESSIE** is a memoir of the writer's family of fascinating folk including a member of The Hollywood Ten; creator of Tony the Tiger; gay puppeteers; '60s hippies — and more. Bessie will give a lecture from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19 on the patio, followed by a booksigning. Info: 624-1803.

THE LADIES who wrote "Beyond Bingo: Violet Farnsworth and the Monterey Mafia" will be signing copies of their witty and well-written novel — of murder, marijuana and mayhem on the Monterey Peninsula — at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22 at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. This is your chance to meet **Joan Drummond Miller**, **Carolyn Livingston** and **Julie Houy**, local authors all. Info: 899-6643.

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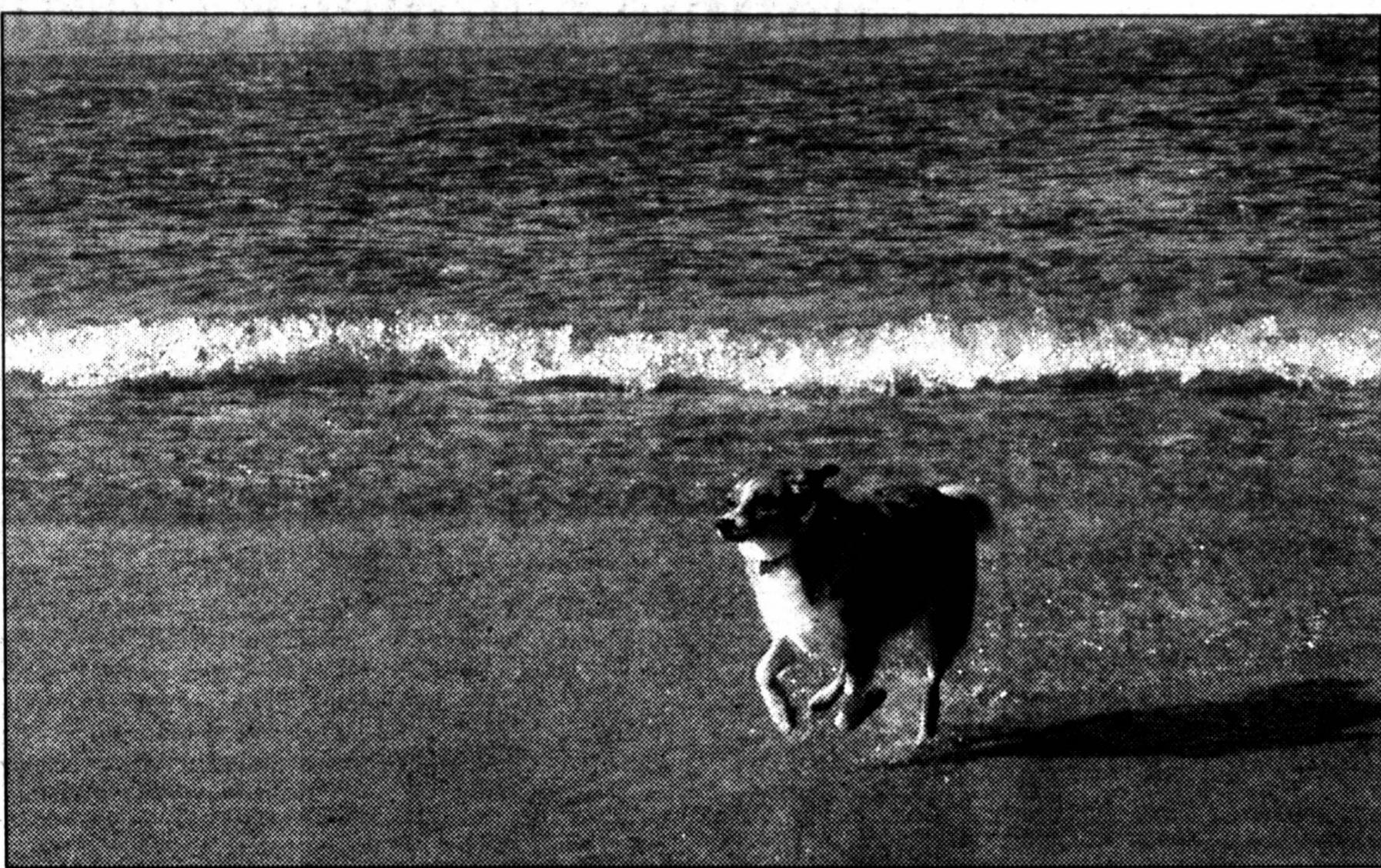
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Sandy Claws

by Margot Petit Nichols



SYLVIE VON JUNKANS, 7, is part Sheba Inu (Japanese fox), part Corgi, with a little dolphin and pony thrown in for good measure, according to Mom Kari. Sylvie has a dolphin smile, and when running in the surf at Carmel Beach, prances like a pony.

Although Sylvie is definitely on the spiritual side — you can't miss it if you look into her soulful eyes — she isn't adverse to a little worldly finery: She has a collection of attractive collars. Thursday at the beach she was sporting her faux leopard collar with a fuschia heart-shaped ID tag, perfect foils for her blonde and white fur, and her charming nose freckles.

Bibliophiles who frequent The Pilgrim's Way Bookstore on Dolores Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, will recognize Sylvie as a book clerk and greeter there. And if you go to the beach regularly, you'll certainly see Sylvie prancing hither and thither, socializing with many of her beach buddies. Sylvie definitely is a Sheba Inu-about-town. Not every Carmel canine can boast an extended family. Besides a mom, Sylvie has three other family members whom she visits and stays with: Mr. Gerber, Shanya and Kathleen.

Sweet Sylvie is loving and helpful, too; she works right along with Mom in the garden, digging holes for her when she has planting to do. She's a quiet one, as befits a bookstore worker, and only woofs occasionally when she wants to alert Mom that it's time to go to the beach.

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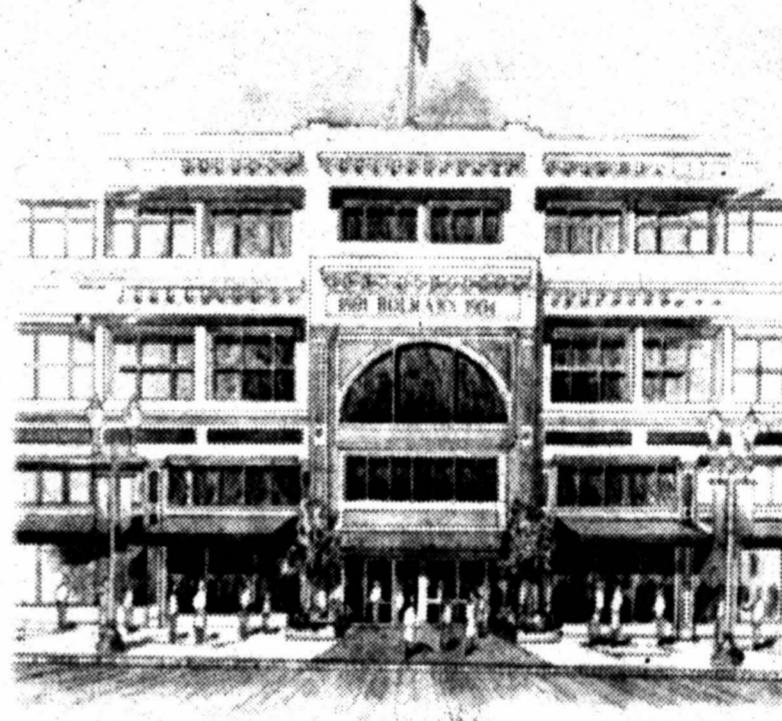
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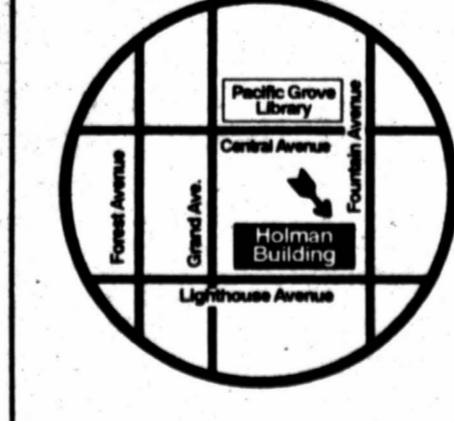
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OBITUARY

Longtime Carmel resident Edna Askew loved simple life of the village

By TAMARA GRIPPI

EDNA ASKEW, a Carmel resident for more than 75 years, died Jan. 29 at her Carmel home. She was 92.

Mrs. Askew, the wife of Carmel Street Superintendent William Askew, was a well-known figure in Carmel who could often be seen driving around town in her Mustang.

"I admired her immensely," said Lillian Hazzovac. "After her husband passed away, she was left on her own to support herself so she built a few houses and sold them, and did a lot of work on her own house."

A different era
Hazzovac recalled that Mrs. Askew lived during a time when Carmel was full



Edna Askew

of hard-working families. "It was a time when Carmel was a plain little town with a simple lifestyle."

Askew was born Sept. 10, 1908, in Chillicothe, Mo., and moved to Carmel as a young woman.

She was a former member of the Carmel Fire Department Women's Auxiliary and the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. She enjoyed sewing and traveling.

"She was just a good, old-time person," Hazzovac said. "She was a very feisty gal."

Mrs. Askew is survived by her sons, William Louis Askew Jr. (Carmel's former public works director) and Frederick C. Askew. Both men live in Carmel.

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Milestones

MARGARET RODWICK CLARK, a Carmel resident until last November, died Jan. 16 at the age of 87 in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Clark, the youngest of 10 children, was raised in Hibbing, Minn. and Chicago. She was proud of her family's Croatian heritage and was an artist, specializing in watercolor painting and clay sculpture. She loved classical music, world travel and entertaining.

She is survived by cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry, in Carmel on Oct. 8, 2000.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to the Foundation Fighting Blindness, 11350 McCormick Road, Suite 800, Hunt Valley, MD 21031-1014.

RICHARD H. ACKERMAN, teacher with the Milpitas School District for 25 years and a four-year Carmel resident, died Jan. 31. He was 74.

Mr. Ackerman served in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1945 and graduated from Ohio State University.

Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society. **MABEL IRENE SUMNER**, a native of Tulare and Carmel resident since 1965, died Feb. 1. She was 99.

Mrs. Sumner worked as a bookkeeper for Title Insurance and Guarantee Co. in Merced for 20 years. She was a member of Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services and the Carmel Foundation. She had a lifelong interest in antiques and was a skilled refinisher of antique furniture.

She is survived by her daughter, Marjorie Buttles of Nevada; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Memorials may be sent to Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, Box 2004, Carmel, CA 93921.

JOHN HURFORD SHARON II died Jan. 25 at the age of 48. Born in Oakland, he attended Montclair Elementary School and San Rafael Military Academy.

He graduated from Robert Louis Stevenson School in 1970, UC Berkeley in 1975, where he majored in anthropology, and University of San Francisco Law School in 1980.

He practiced law in Oakland with the firm Stoops, Sharon and Habegger and went on to become president of Pomfret Estates in Walnut Creek.

A former member of the Family Club, Mr. Sharon loved sports and was a loyal Raiders and A's fan. He loved to cook and travel.

Survivors include his father, William F., his mother, Carol and his sisters Janet Sharon and Carolyn Heyder.

A memorial service will take place at the Family Club,

545 Powell St., San Francisco, at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 24.

CRAIG MACLELLAN SMITH, a star quarterback for Carmel High School's undefeated Class of 1959 football team, died Jan. 28 of lung cancer, surrounded by friends at Hospice House in Monterey.

Mr. Smith, 59, was born in Seattle. He was the son of Carmel City Councilmember Geri Smith and college All American football player and professional Hall of Famer Bill Smith. His father worked in real estate and operated Kip's Food Center on Ocean Avenue for 10 years.

As a 6-year-old in Carmel, Mr. Smith discovered a passion for sailing that would remain with him throughout his life. While growing up, he participated in a variety of races, including the Mercury class at Stillwater Yacht Club. He attended Sunset School and Carmel High School and, in 1971, moved to Marblehead, Mass.

For many years, Mr. Smith lived two lives — one as a contractor who restored historic homes in Massachusetts, and one as a winning sportsman who raced sailing boats. He sailed on the Courageous in the 1983 and 1987 America's Cup races. He also crewed on a Monterey marine research vessel to Tahiti.

Mr. Smith returned to Carmel two years ago to help care for his father and to reestablish ties with the CHS Class of 1959. He is survived by two sisters, Sandra Smith Griswold of San Francisco and Suzanne Smith Crary of Atherton.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Hospice of the Central Coast, Box 2750, Monterey, CA 93942, or to the Sunset Center for the Arts, Box 400, Carmel, CA 93921.

ELIZABETH TURNER SYMPSON, 93, died Feb. 9 at her Carmel residence. A native of New Castle, Ky., she was an attorney who graduated from Transylvania College in Lexington, the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville Law School.

Mrs. Sympson was an active member of community organizations and Unitarian Universalist churches in Kentucky, Florida and Arizona. Locally, she belonged to the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, the League of Women Voters and formerly to the American Association of University Women.

She is survived by her brother, Wirt Turner of Florida; a daughter, Frances Gaver of Carmel; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 at the Unitarian Universalist Church. Memorials may be sent to the church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

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OPINION

Editorial

Legislating confusion

"When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said in rather a scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master — that's all."

—Through the Looking Glass

THE CARMEL Planning Commission and City Council have obviously been studying their Lewis Carroll. Last week the council decreed once and for all that the word "demolish" has a whole new meaning when it comes to the town's buildings. No longer is it limited to the meaning your parents taught you: to tear down or destroy. For the new millennium, a building in Carmel-by-the-Sea is "demolished" when more than 50 percent of its exterior is changed or covered up.

This confounding decision started last summer with an innocent suggestion from staff that severe changes in a building's exterior merited strict review. Changing a cottage's wood shake exterior to aluminum siding, for example, might destroy a home's charm. It might obliterate its character. It could even be said to ruin the home's place in its neighborhood. But it is impossible to describe the house with the new aluminum siding as having been demolished.

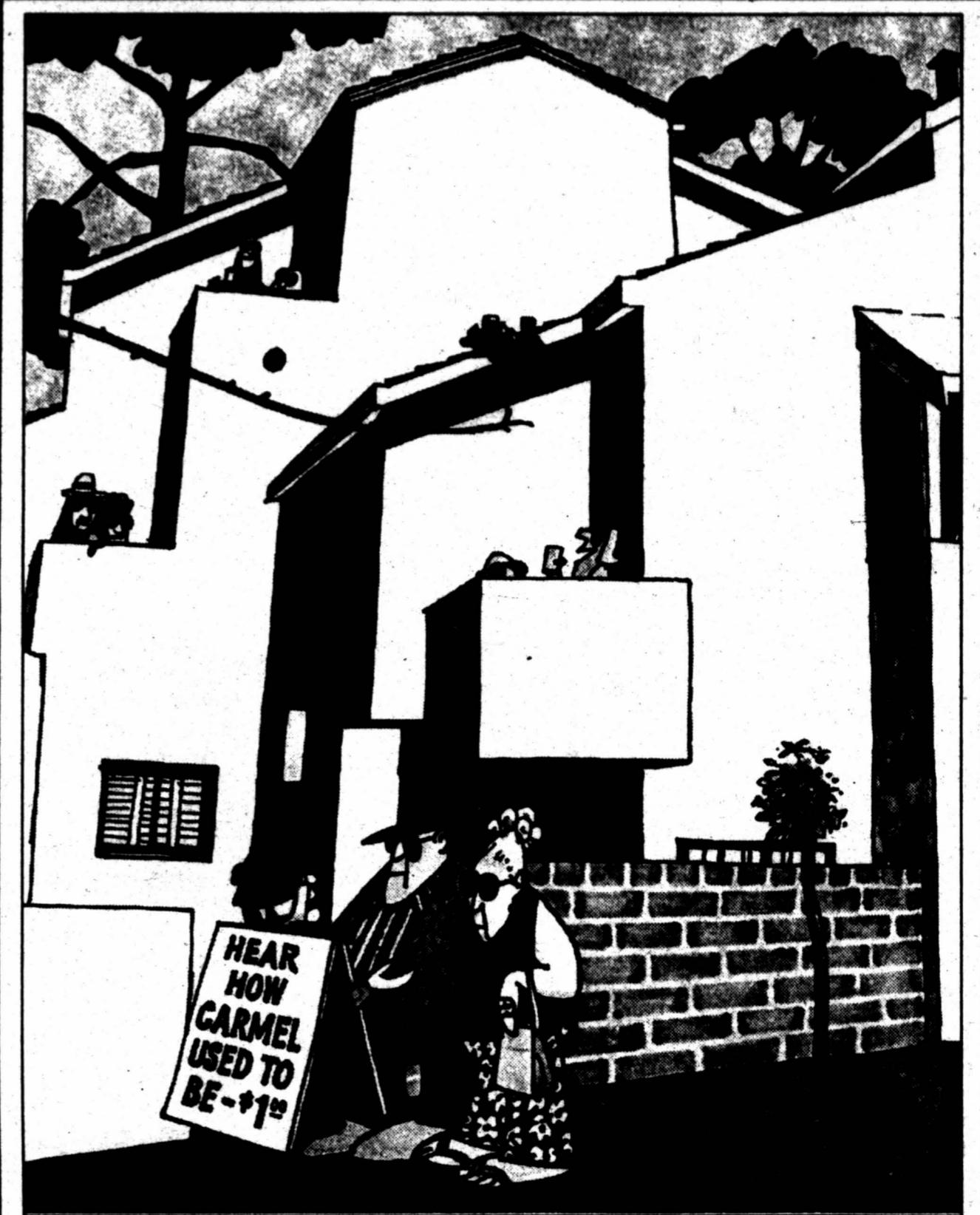
The difference is important, as an examination of Carmel's zoning code demonstrates. For years, homes or commercial buildings that were demolished could only be rebuilt without their old nonconformities. For example, a home constructed in 1920 might not have adequate setbacks under modern zoning codes. An old downtown building might be too tall or have too much square footage. Such discrepancies from the modern codes are very expensive to eliminate from an existing building. The city has never seen fit to tell a property owner to cut a wing or a floor off a building just because a new ordinance has been enacted.

But if the building were demolished, rebuilding it in full conformity to modern codes — which are always more strict than old ones — certainly would cost the property owner no more than rebuilding in the old, bigger footprint. Eliminating non-conformities in a new building is convenient and creates no hardship for the property owner — and he could even be said to be doing so voluntarily, having decided to tear his building down to the ground.

But what if a property owner is told, upon deciding to change his home's exterior from lap siding to shingles or from stucco to board and batt, that he must thereby build a new foundation and cut his square footage by 25 percent, or that he has to take off his top floor? Obviously, he will decide to leave the old exterior just the way it is.

Perhaps that is the ulterior motive behind the council's strange decision. If so, it should simply pass an ordinance requiring that substantial exterior changes include elimination of non-conformities. Confusion and frustration are the result when the plain meaning of a word is twisted beyond recognition for who knows what purpose.

BEST OF BATES



Letters to the Editor

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The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Enid 'fierce and tenacious'
Dear Editor,

The forces threatening radical change in Carmel are far more powerful than Enid Sales. It also hardly matters whether she was the first woman contractor in California, or the hundred and first. Or that on a point of fact difficult to verify personally, she trusted the word of someone presumed to know. Most of us have to do this all the time.

Granted she is a fierce and tenacious adversary. But she is also committed to community and design traditions, to cottage

architecture, to preserving Carmel's particular character and beauty. And she is willing to act in defense of these. It is not necessarily ignoble to do so. It is a fair cause, and many believe in it. If it is to prevail, it needs their vigilance and resolve.

John H. Hicks
Carmel

Don't 'tromp on rights'
Dear Editor,

Your fine reporting about the background of Enid Sales and her abuse of power and influence is a wonderful gift to the town, which (we can only hope) will learn to preserve its wonderful charm without tromping on the rights of its citizens.

Evelyn Arnold
Carmel

Lucky to have Enid
Dear Editor,

Here in Carmel we are so lucky to have the Preservation Foundation and Enid Sales, who is so adamant in wanting to preserve the old charm of Carmel, knows how to go about it and perseveres in spite of those who would sell Carmel down the river for their own benefit, and those who believe we should just meekly stand aside and let them. Thank you, Enid!

Wies Norberg
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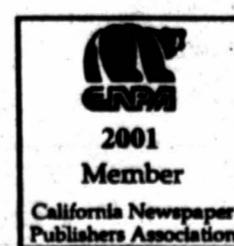
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MILLIONS

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California Coastal Conservancy is set to approve a \$5 million appropriation of state tax funds to complete the first phase of public acquisitions of Bixby Ranch from Brian Sweeney. That money comes on top of \$10 million appropriated by Congress last year, and millions more that, according to Congressman Sam Farr, will be included in next year's federal budget. After a second escrow is completed in August, Sweeney will have received \$26.25 million — virtually all from taxpayers — for land he bought just last year for a little more than \$2 million.

Sweeney's solid-gold secret: He uncovered a series of long-forgotten deeds at the Salinas courthouse, kept them hidden from Bixby Ranch's former owner, Peter Funt, and used them as leverage in negotiations with open space advocates who cringed at the thought of nine expensive homes on 1,200 acres of exquisite Big Sur scenery.

A similar strategy at the Coast Dairies property north of Santa Cruz netted Sweeney a profit of about \$20 million in 1998, after he found evidence of 139 legal lots on the dairies' 7,000 acres and started talking about selling them as separate homesites.

"Sweeney was the catalyst for preserving Coast Dairies as park land," said Cabrillo College History Professor Emeritus Sandy Lydon, who has been commissioned to write a history of the property, which now belongs to a consortium of government agencies. "He made a lot of money, but without him the deal would never have happened."

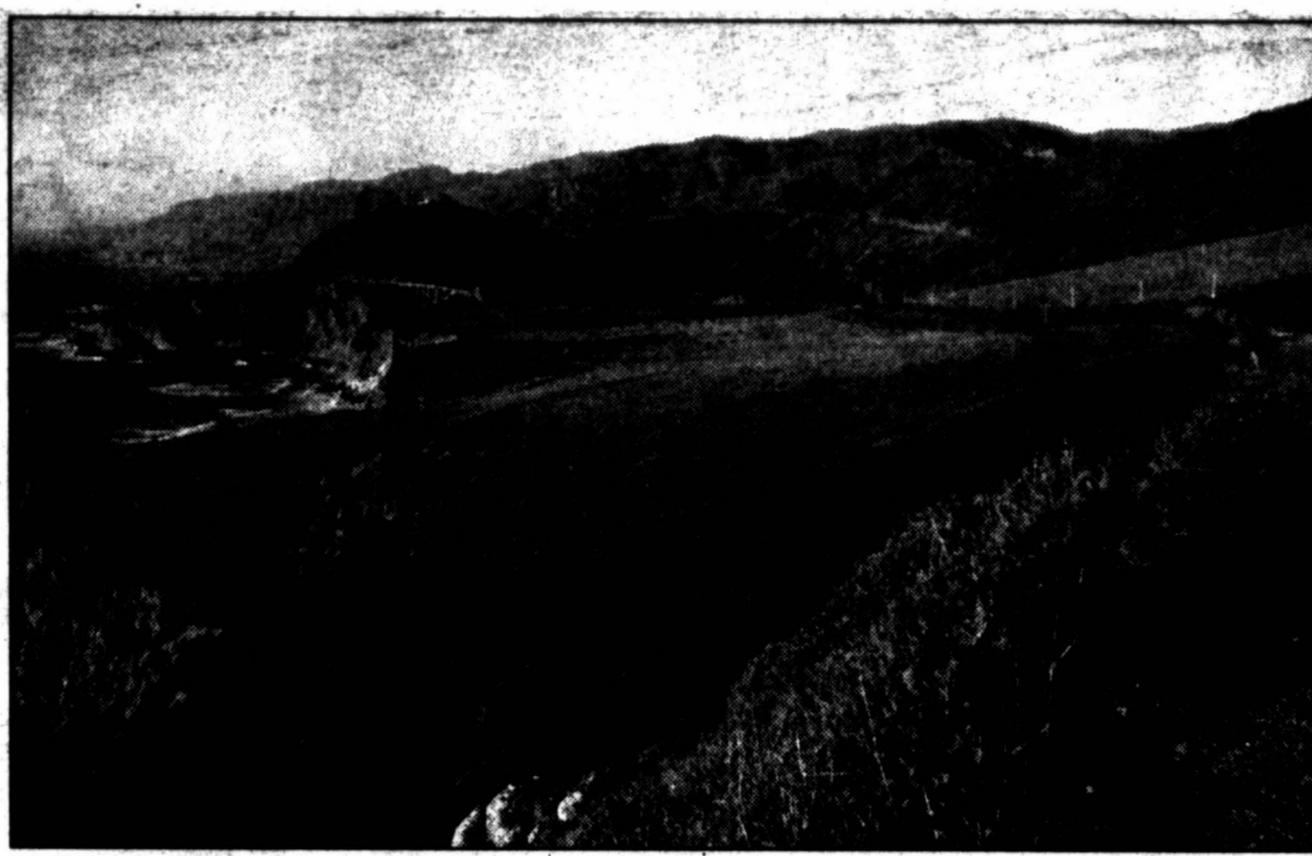
Sweeney has ignored all attempts by The Pine Cone to get him to comment on his real estate maneuvers — transactions that have been so profitable they'd make a venture capitalist blush. But a search of courthouse records similar to the one he undertook in early 1999 reveals how long-forgotten laws and recent court decisions combined to make him very rich.

Settling Alta California

"The story starts with the Mexican Land Grants that commenced after independence from Spain in 1821," Lydon said. "The Mexican government awarded ranchos to practically anyone who would settle the land of Alta California — the goal was to make upper California a permanent part of Mexico."

Most of the state's land that was accessible and suitable for crops or cattle had been awarded by the time California became a state in 1850. A treaty with Mexico obligated the United States to respect the Mexican land grants.

"Many of the American settlers who arrived after the Gold Rush were upset that so much of the good land had already been taken," Lydon said. The Homestead Act of 1862, which made it possible for an American, after living on it for five years, to claim ownership of 160 acres of public land anywhere in the United States, stimulated a great migration to the plains states but didn't have much impact in California, according to Lydon. Vast acreages such as Rancho



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The view from Hurricane Point to the Bixby Creek Bridge is world famous for its stunning scenery. Public officials and taxpayers are learning just how valuable the land (in the foreground, above) became after a nine-parcel subdivision on it was discovered.

Pescadero — now Pebble Beach — and Rancho Cañada de la Segunda — now the lower half of Carmel Valley — were already privately owned and off limits to homesteaders.

But south of Carmel, several large gaps in the string of ranchos offered an opportunity for newly arrived Californians to lay claim to a piece of the land.

"One rancho stopped at Garrapata Creek, and the next one didn't begin until the Little Sur River," Lydon said. In between lay six miles of arid scrub land, impassable canyons, and an occasional pasture — all connected by a series of stunning beaches and frightening coastal cliffs.

"The very thing that makes the land so valuable now — its wildness — made it almost worthless to 19th Century pioneers, who sought flat land with an ample water supply," Lydon explained.

One prime spot

Just south of Bixby Creek, one small pasture invited the area's first homesteader. Job Heath laid claim to a stretch of land — just south of the canyon now crossed by the Bixby Creek Bridge — which later became Big Sur's most famous landscape.

Other nearby land wasn't as good but still attracted immigrants. Cattle ranching, harvesting tan bark from native oaks, cutting redwoods and digging limestone from the mountainsides all became profitable for Big Sur's early residents. Ships began to call at Bixby Landing. The area had more commerce in 1900 than it has today, Lydon said.

Ironically, its profitability began to decline soon after the Bixby Creek Bridge was built in 1929 and Highway 1 bisected the old homesteads.

Soon, the nine separate parcels Sweeney later uncovered were forgotten. Ultimately, the family of Anthony Brazil assembled them into two large parcels which they sold to Candid Camera creator Allen Funt in 1977 for \$650,000. Funt envisioned using the property as a gentleman's ranch, but he died in 1999 without ever building a home

vicinity of Bixby Creek, according to former Big Sur Land Trust Executive Director Brian Steen.

But in 1987 and 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court issued two decisions that required full compensation for property owners denied the right to use their land because of open space or environmental concerns.

A few years earlier, a new state law prohibited local governments from "merging" adjacent lots into a single, large parcel without the owner's consent. Long-forgotten subdivisions, like low-hanging fruit, were suddenly ready for the picking.

Enter Brian Sweeney who, after his success at Coast Dairies, evidently began scouting the state of California for other prime real estate with hidden subdivisions.

After what must have been days or weeks at the microfilm readers at the county recorder's office — by Sweeney or somebody working for him — the solid gold documents turned up. On Aug. 4, 1999, after Sweeney showed them that he had bought an option to acquire the land, Monterey County planning officials issued "Certificates of Compliance" confirming the legality of the old subdivisions at Bixby Ranch. Sweeney kept the certificates to himself. Even Peter Funt, who was about to sell the land for much less than it was worth, had no knowledge that the valuable certificates had been issued for his property.

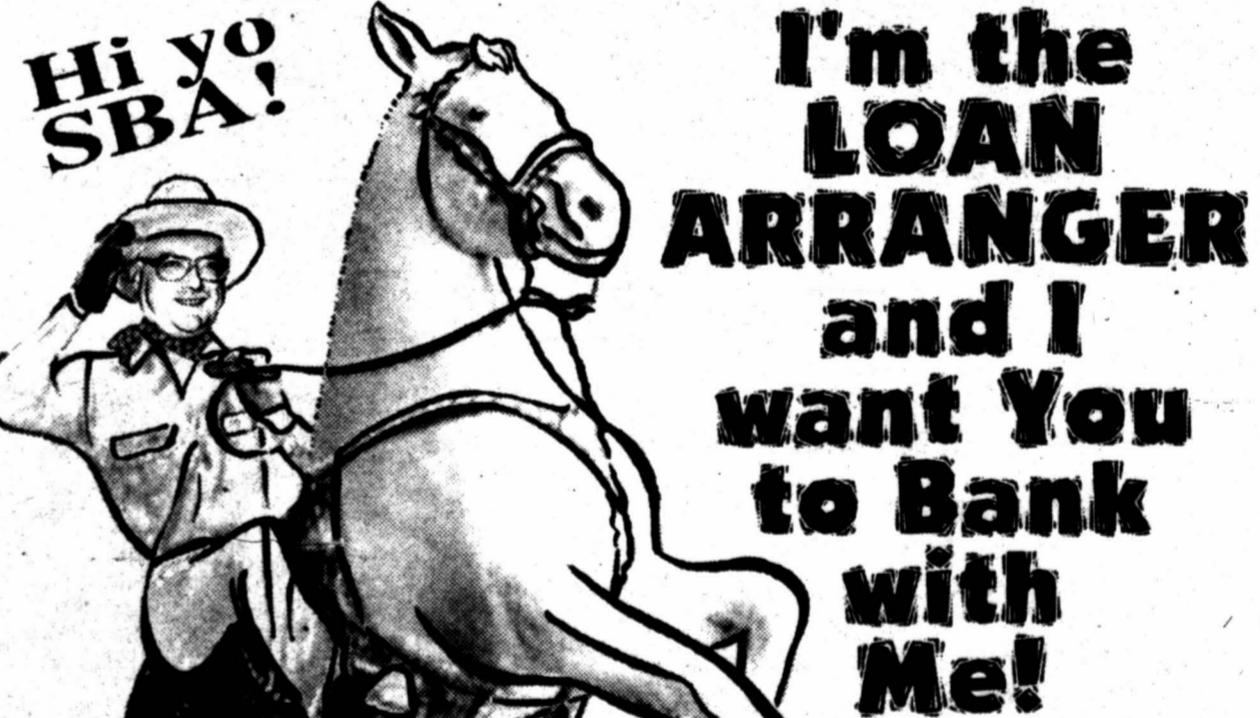
On Jan. 28, 2000, Sweeney became the owner of what coastal conservancy officials call "the most magnificent vistas in Big Sur."

Starting next month, he'll trade the vistas for a \$20 million profit. He wouldn't respond to questions about where he'd go next.

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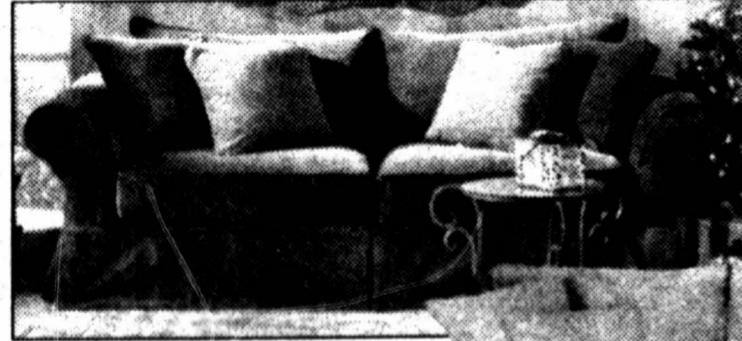
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His real name is Howard, though probably only his mother knows that. Our first awareness of him came on an evening several years ago in the La Playa Bar. We were having a late toddy when suddenly a giant gorilla appeared in the doorway. Grunting menacingly, it danced across the floor and made its way down the bar embracing ladies who emitted delighted squeals. At length it removed its head to reveal BUD ALLEN, then owner of the La Playa — and he bought a round for everybody. Subsequently we saw him as a Fire Chief, a seedy panhandler, a foreign prince, and a pumpkin peddler, all from his collection of nearly 200 costumes. His La Playa menu never changed: beef du jour, lamb du jour, pork, chicken, fish, coffee and ice cream du jour. He was irrepressible, some say irresponsible. He started as a salesman for DuPont in the Midwest, bought and operated and sold two successful hotels in Carmel, and now holds forth at Bud's Pub, with free popcorn from the tireless popcorn machine. Along the way he's been President of Carmel Rotary, has bought and sold a number of houses, been a prominent yachtsman at The Beach Club, and been involved in all kinds of social and charitable activities hereabouts. At any moment, he may be sailing the Greek Islands, travelling in China, Brazil, Alaska, or spending a week at his villa in Cuernavaca. He's a spur-of-the-moment guy, a piece of mercury, impossible to pin down. He's a lot of fun, Peck's bad boy who never grew up and never will. But watch out! BUD ALLEN knows exactly what he's doing.

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2477 San Antonio Av South \$178,500

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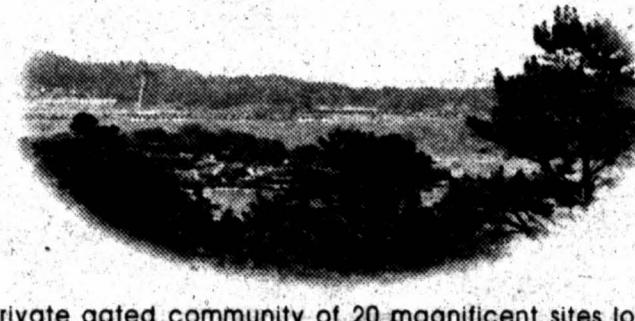
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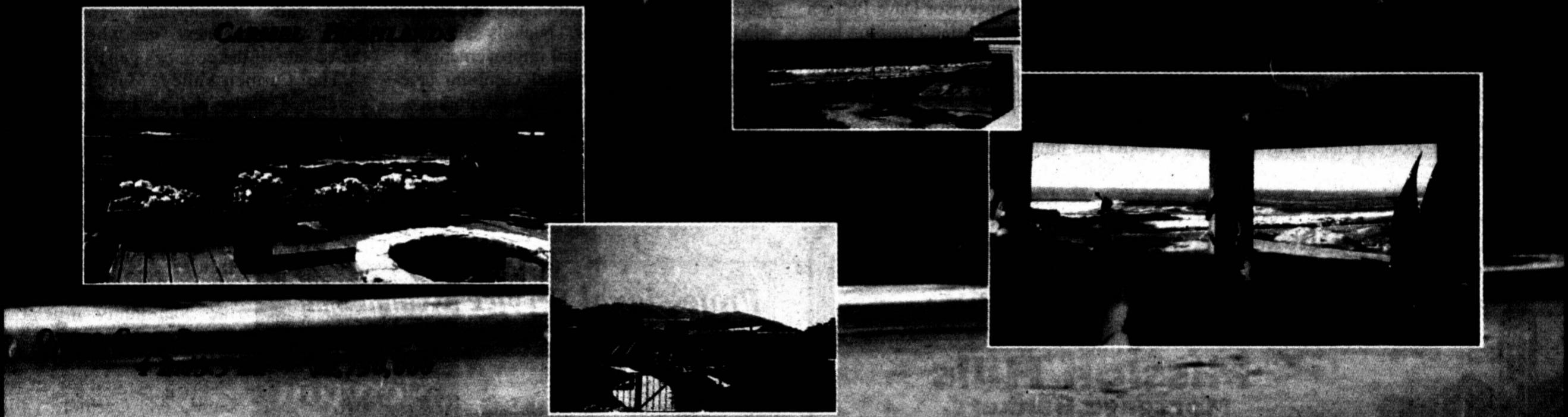
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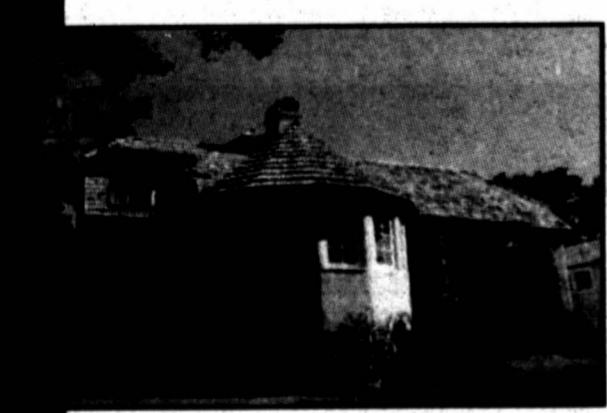
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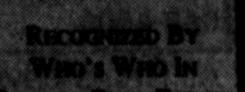
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Traffic improvements TBA on Highway 1 and C.V. Road

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE MONTEREY County Planning Commission learned Feb. 14 that the traffic improvements necessary to lift the moratorium on subdivisions in Carmel Valley won't be even close to completion when the moratorium comes up for renewal next May.

Last May the Monterey County Board of Supervisors passed the resolution halting new subdivisions in Carmel Valley until two sets of traffic improvements — on Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 — are completed.

County Supervising Planner Jeff Main told the commission that the improvements to segments 6 and 7 of Carmel Valley Road

— including the installation of left-hand turn pockets — are in the design phase and may be completed by the end of 2001 or Spring of 2002.

However, the more substantial traffic relief project, adding a northbound climbing lane between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive on Highway 1, is still years from completion, explained deputy public works director Nick Nichols.

By comparison, supervisor Dave Potter's plan to construct a simplified climbing lane without federal funding — and therefore avoiding complicated federal regulations — could be completed within the next two years, Nichols said.

Potter has long argued that his version of

the climbing lane would be quite basic — adding a few feet of asphalt on the left and right side of the highway and restriping. Minimal grading would be necessary.

The Potter climbing lane would require Caltrans to loosen up some of its standards to allow 11-foot lanes and four-foot shoulders, instead of the standard 12-foot lanes, Nichols said.

"It could be implemented within two years and would give some, but not all the relief we're looking for," Nichols said. "It's only one of 12 operational improvements."

By contrast, the original climbing lane project, identified as operational improvement number 4, would be subject to the environmental review required by the Federal Highway Administration.

That operational improvement would

take six years to complete, Nichols said.

Some of the commissioners at the meeting seemed taken aback by the bureaucracy holding up the traffic improvements.

"Six years is a very protracted period for a northbound climbing lane," said commissioner John Brennan. "It seems incomprehensible to take that length of time."

Nichols advised the commission to take into account the fact that the county has no major traffic capacity improvements taking place within the next year when it tackles the update of the county's general plan.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan was developed under the assumption that the Hatton Canyon Freeway would be built and that Carmel Valley Road would be widened to include two-lane traffic throughout, Nichols said.

"Today we know that won't happen in the near future," he said. "We're hearing loud and clear from the community in Carmel Valley that they don't want major capacity improvements. They don't want four lanes on Carmel Valley Road."

"The staff of the county recommends that you folks take this year to consider in the general plan update the fact that we don't anticipate major capacity improvements taking place in this corridor," he said.

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Giant Quail Meadows house not THAT giant

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RUMORS OF a "36,000-square-foot structure" being built in Quail Meadows arose at a Carmel Valley Land Use Advisory Committee meeting Feb. 5, prompting committee member Joseph Hertlein to find out the facts.

"The rumor was a little exaggerated," he said of the size of the home under construction on the 10-acre lot at One Covey Court. "We need to get the story straight and put the rumors to rest."

According to the county planning department, the main, two-story house will include a total of 10,215 square feet of floor space. Also being

built on the property for a corporation named Risdell, Inc. are a 5,479-square-foot detached garage (200 square feet of which will be used as guest quarters) and a 920-square-foot pool house, according to the

county planning department's files.

County planner Douglas Garrison worked with the applicants for several months before the plans were approved. He described the home as a Spanish-style, stucco building with a clay tile roof.

"It's an unusual design in that quite a bit of it is basically underground," he said.

Most of the first story was put below grade so that the large home would meet height restrictions on the parcel, which contains a large scenic and conservation easement, according to Garrison.

"There is a height limit on that lot through the zoning, and to meet that zoning requirement, it had to be set into the hillside,"

he said. "Quite a bit of grading had to be done, and therefore it's not really a low-impact sort of project."

— Douglas Garrison

'The original proposal was more obtrusive, and required some tree removal. Some of the issues like that we were able to remove from the final project.'

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Project plans include 12,200 cubic yards of cut and 6,300 cubic yards of fill, according to the county planning department.

"The original proposal was more obtrusive, and required some tree removal. Some of the issues like that we were able to remove from the final project," the planner said.

The large garage, Garrison added, is

reportedly for the owner's antique car collection. He had no specifics on the name of the owner, or his current residence. According to the county assessor's office, correspondence for Risdell, Inc., is sent to an address in central Hong Kong.

"I understand the owner will be living in the house when it's completed," Garrison said.

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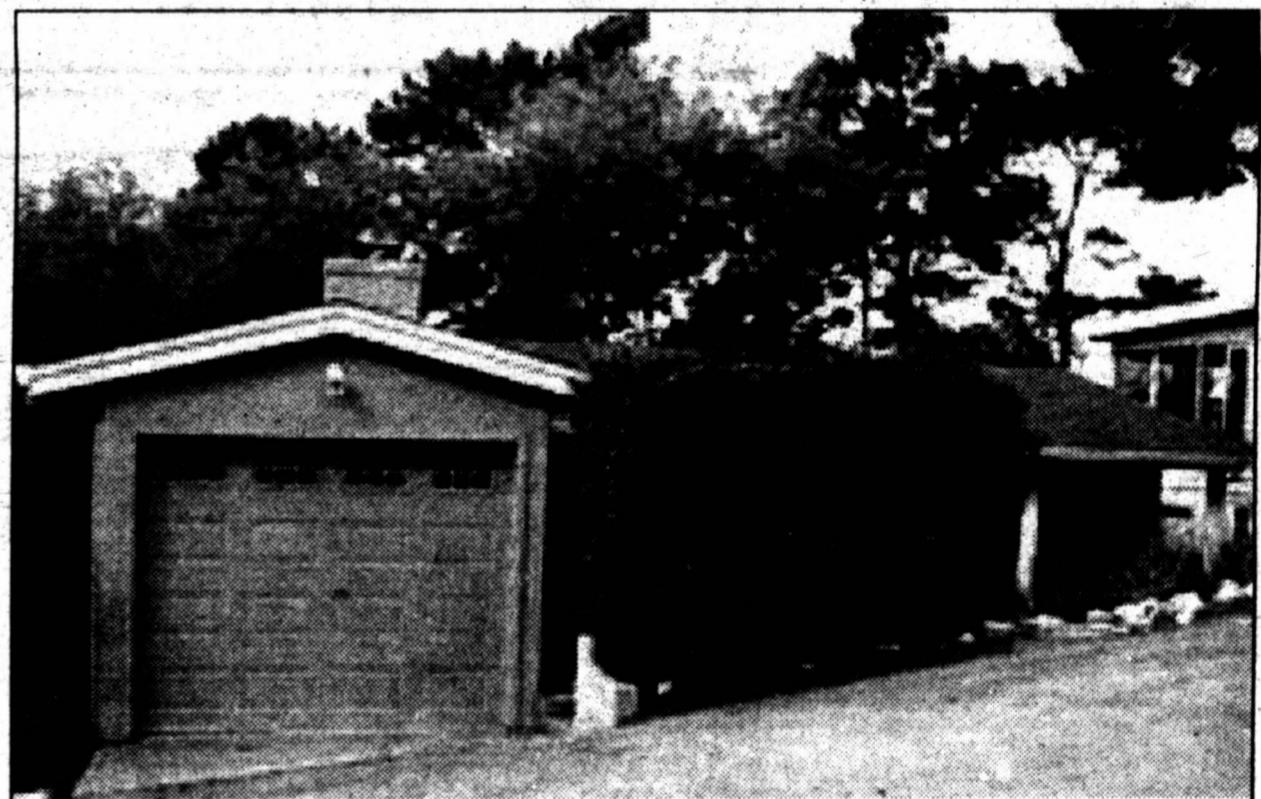
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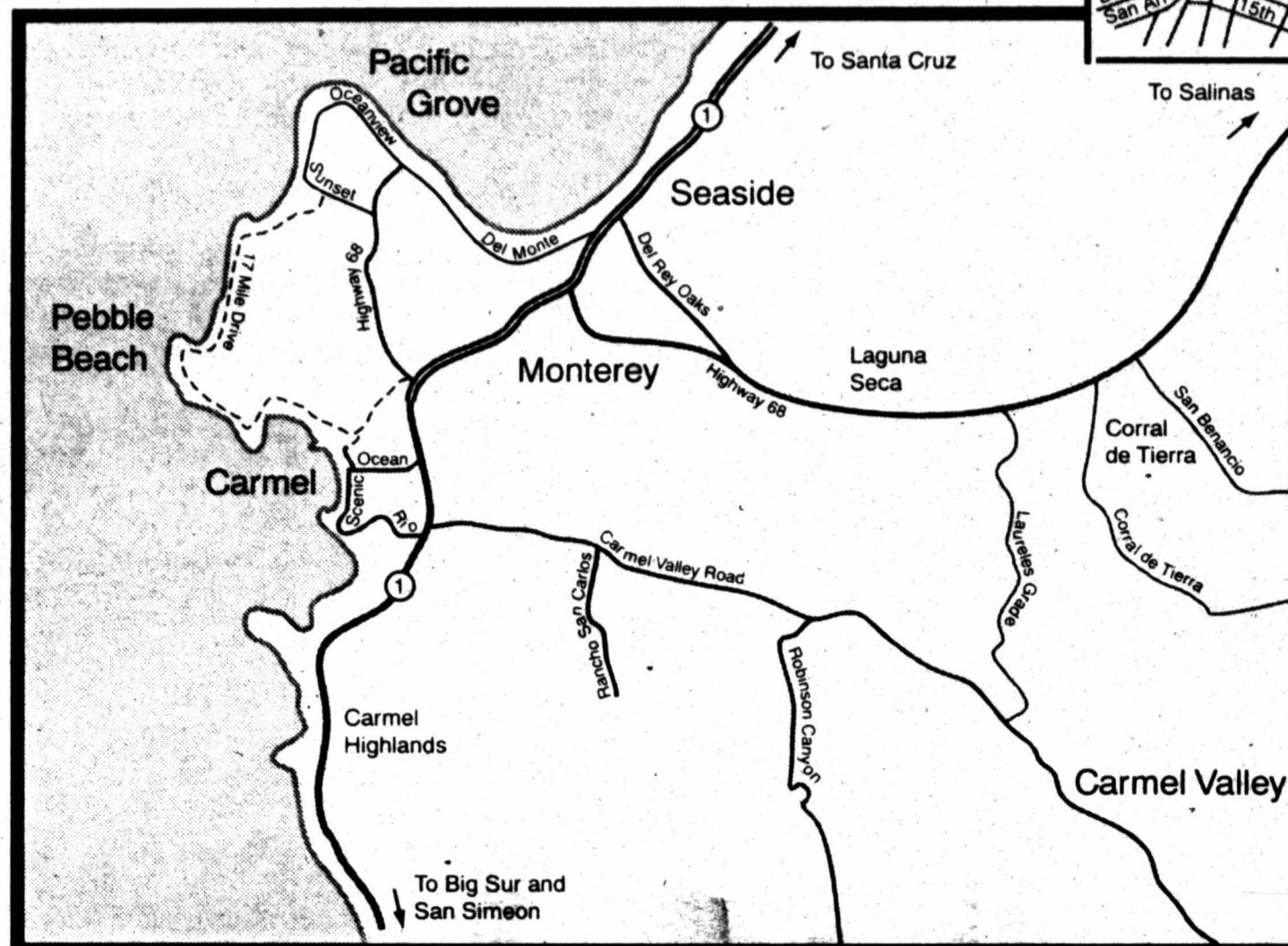
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John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$2,450,000	5bd 4ba	Sa & Su 1-3
24712 Dolores		Carmel
Mid Coast Investments	626-0145	

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CARMEL VALLEY

\$2,600,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
2513 San Antonio x Santa Lucia		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,050,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
32694 Coast Ridge Drive		Crml Highland
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$4,750,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 11-3
108 Yankee Point		Crml Highland
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,995,000	4bd 4ba	Sa & Su 1-4
25011 Hidden Mesa Ct x Boots Rd		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$2,250,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-4
25548 Paseo De Cumbre		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$545,000	5bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
17637 River Run		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$549,000	5bd 3ba	Su 2-4
17631 Winding Creek		Mtry/Sins Hwy
John Saar Properties	622-7227	

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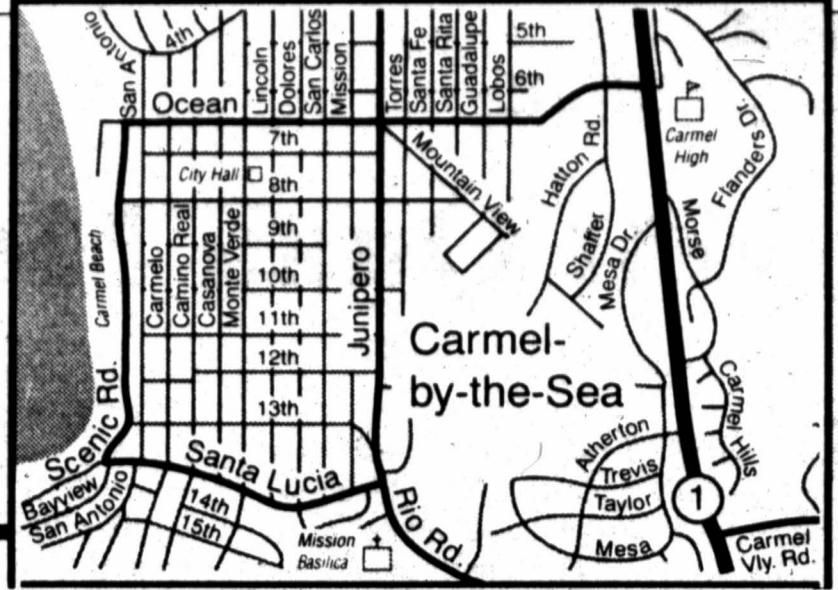
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\$549,000	5bd 3ba	Su 2-4
17631 Winding Creek		Mtry/Sins Hwy
John Saar Properties	622-7227	

PACIFIC GROVE

\$399,000	1bd 1ba	Su 3-4:30
1228 Buena Vista		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties	917-3103	
\$539,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 12-2
305 12th St		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties	917-3103	
\$550,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2:15-4:30
1033 Forest Ave		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties	917-3103	
\$625,000	3bd 3ba	SaSu 1-3:30
2928 Ransford Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$739,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
210 Walnut		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$795,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
120 Caledonia		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,775,994	4bd 4.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
415 Asilomar x Pico		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	

MONTEREY

\$599,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
564 Mar Vista Drive		Monterey
Mitchell Group	624-0136	



WATER

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And another emergency action, Ordinance 97, would prohibit selling water credits for more than the district's standard of \$18,492 per acre-foot.

Rerig said he and Carmel City Councilwoman Paula Hazzovac plan to meet with city attorney Don Freeman and city administrator Rich Guillen to discuss whether the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea should consider enacting a similar rule. The Monterey City Council approved such a limit Feb. 6.

Coming attraction

An ordinance not yet scheduled to be heard by the board would allow some homeowners to add a bathroom without getting a water permit. Single-family residences with only one bathroom could add another, and those with one-and-a-half baths could turn that second half-bath into a full bathroom, according to Rerig.

Homes with more than one-and-a-half baths would still need a new water allocation to add a new bathroom or any new bathroom fixtures.

The ordinance was drafted last year at the request of board member Kris Lindstrom, but has yet to be considered by the board.

Since the early 1990s, the water board has tried to control water use by limiting the number of fixtures — sinks, toilets, showers and the like — allowed a home. The policy has drawn strong criticism from many frustrated homeowners who have challenged fixture counts as a method of controlling water use.

Although they agree with the concept of the new ordinance, Rerig said advisory committee members believe it has problems.

"For example, why doesn't it include all residential structures, whether they be apartments or single-family units?" he asked.

Rerig also pointed out that, under the proposed ordinance, a new home could be built with permits for just one bathroom — saving money on the district's steep permit fees — and a second bathroom added immediately after. "That's basically going to double the work of the planning commissions," he said.

Due to the length of the agenda, the Feb. 22 meeting will be held in two sessions, first beginning at 4 p.m. in the district conference room in the MPWMD offices in Ryan Ranch at 5 Harris Court, Monterey, and then continuing at 7 p.m. in Monterey City Council Chambers at city hall, Pacific and Madison, Monterey.

The 4 p.m. session includes the consent calendar; reports from the general manager, the district's attorney and the directors; and a public hearing on amendments to the fiscal year 2000-2001 MPWMD annual budget. Public hearings on Ordinances 96, 97 and 100 are scheduled for the 7 p.m. session.

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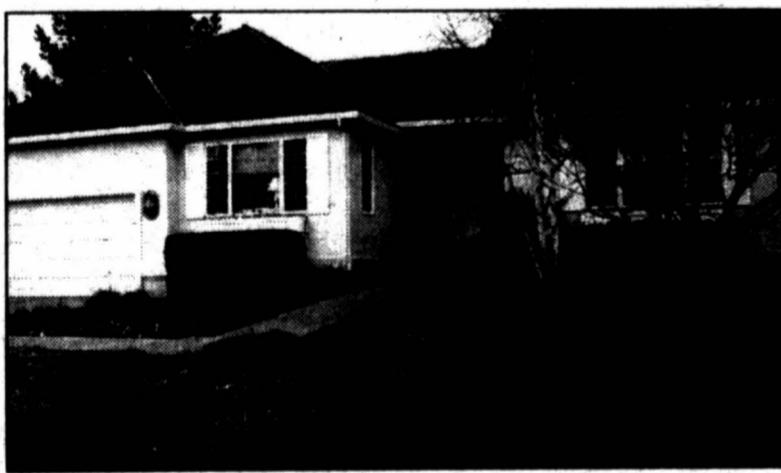
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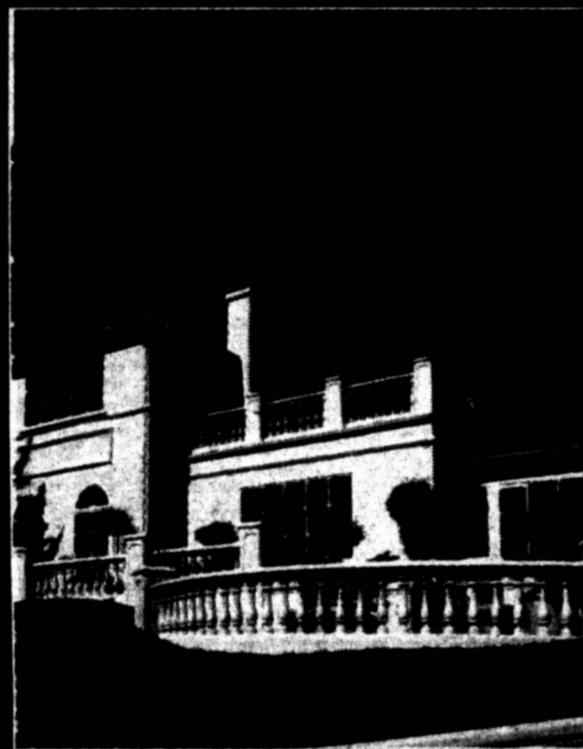
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cious vehicle in the area of his house. He thought the occupants may be damaging mailboxes. An area check, no damaged boxes found. Vehicle was gone on arrival.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported that an

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adult male drove by her house and yelled at her. She is seeking a restraining order.

Carmel Valley: Male juvenile was heard screaming and breaking glass at his house on Village Drive. He was upset about an argument he had with his girlfriend the previous night.

Carmel area: Subject cited for battery after pushing the assistant manager of a Carmel Rancho Boulevard carwash during an argument.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a \$1,500 masonry saw stolen from Carmelo and 13th over the weekend of Jan. 26 - 29.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two subjects taking recycling refuse from containers at Scenic and Eighth. Area checked, unable to locate.

Pebble Beach: Deputy turned in a set of General Motors car keys with a tag marked "blue van." The keys were given to him at the Fairway 1 house in Pebble Beach during the AT&T. Keys place into property room.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Dolores and Fifth by Carmel Chevron for blocking a driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Neighbor called to advise that the front door was open at a Camino Real residence. Upon arrival contacted subjects painting. Information verified and the code for the lockbox. Nothing unusual noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported she wanted to be checked on because of a conspiracy between the FBI and a church. She said she is currently under surveillance and fears for her life. She cannot trust the federal authorities and believes subjects are impersonating agents. The situation has unfolded because the aforementioned establishments are displeased with her because of the lawsuit she filed against them concerning a past assault and 1st Amendment brief. She requested to be checked on during the night because a guest at the hotel has a suspicious Maltese dog in a baby crib and this person may be watching her. She was informed to contact the appropriate local law enforcement agency if problems occur.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an open door at a Viscaino residence. Contacted the homeowner, who said everything was fine at her house. She did have the front door open, but that was just for air.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a mattress in the roadway at Eighth and Santa Fe. Located a king-size mattress on the side of the road. Tagged for removal by public works.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman feeding cats in front of a Dolores bank. Caller wanted the feeding put to a stop. He said it takes place every night about 6. Area check made, unable to locate any cats or woman feeding said cats.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject cited for having a dog at large in the business district.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked blocking the driveway to the post office underground facility, prohibiting early morning delivery of mail. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010105. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **PGDOGS, LLC**, 911 Shell, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. PGDOGS, LLC, A California Limited Liability Co., 911 Shell, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 8, 2001. (s) Clifford E. Wilson, Jr., Manager, PGDOGS, LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 2001. Publication dates: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010131. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **ABBOTT CONSULTING SERVICES**, 25180 Pine Hills Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. ALAN L. ABBOTT, 25180 Pine Hills Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 22, 2001. (s) Alan L. Abbott. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 2001. Publication dates: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010073. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **CALIFORNIA CHEESE CONNECTION**, 711 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940. DIANE SUSAN BUTTON, 820 Casanova Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 2000. (s) Diane S. Button. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010074. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **MYSTIC SOAPS & STUFF**, 711 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940. DIANE SUSAN BUTTON, 820 Casanova Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. JUDITH G. MARSHALL-GUILFORD, 650 Lily St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by co-partners. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2001. (s) Judith G. Marshall-Guilford. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002545. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **J & P MANAGEMENT**, 3085 Valdez Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. JAMES MCKTRICK, 3085 Valdez Road,

Pebble Beach, CA 93953. PATRICIA McKITTRICK, 3085 Valdez Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2001. (s) James McKtrick. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 26, 2000. Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010111. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **BUCCANEER FISHING: 'BUCCANEER: RAYBAN: TAKU'**, NE Second Ave. & Santa Fe St., Carmel 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 20, 2001. (s) David M. Crabbe. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 19, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC207)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of ESTEBAN ANTONIO AYALA, petitioner, for Change of Name Case No. M52363.

WHEREAS, ESTEBAN ANTONIO AYALA, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from ESTEBAN ANTONIO AYALA to STEVEN ANTHONY AYALA;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on March 2, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Feb. 1, 2001.

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC211).

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of CRAIG MACLELLAN SMITH Deceased. Case No. MP-15385

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF CRAIG MACLELLAN SMITH

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court of 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, and mail a copy to CRAIG MACLELLAN SMITH, Trustee of the Trust Dated May 15, 2000, wherein the decedent was the settlor, at P.O. Box 605, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010157. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **RAM MORTGAGE**, 26380 Jeanette Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. ROBERT ARTHUR MELLINO, 26380 Jeanette Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 22, 2001. (s) Walter N. Georis. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002545. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **J & P MANAGEMENT**, 3085 Valdez Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. JAMES MCKTRICK, 3085 Valdez Road,

93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 25, 2001. (s) Robert A. Mellino. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 25, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC214)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M52261.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, GABRIELLE ELSA GARRATT, has filed with this court for a decree changing names from GABRIELLE ELSA GARRATT to GABRIELLE ELSA JAMES;

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: March 30, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Jan. 23, 2001.

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC215).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010190. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **SARA LEE COFFEE & TEA FOOD-SERVICE**, 648 Redwood Street, Sand City, CA 93955. SARA LEE CORPORATION, 70 W. Madison St., Chicago, IL 60602. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2000. (s) Henry Kleeman, Vice Pres., Asst. Sec., Sara Lee Corporation. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2001. (PC216)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of DOROTHY V. DEVLIN, Deceased. Case No. MP-15387

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF DOROTHY V. DEVLIN

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court of 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey,

California 93940, and mail a copy to ROBERT T. DEVLIN, Successor Trustee of the Dorothy V. Devlin Trust Agreement dated August 29, 1990, wherein the decedent was the Trustor, at 3331 Jackson Street, San Francisco, California, 94118. If notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, you must file your claim 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Donald G. Freeman
Attorney at Law

Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010203. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **BAY AREA RADIO RENTAL**, 3130 Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. CARMEL WIRELESS, INC. (a California corporation), 3130 Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Larry Maggio, President, Carmel Wireless, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 2, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2001. (PC218)

2. DS 00-65/RE 00-44/HR 00-7
William Beckett
SW corner Lincoln & 12th
Block 135, lot 3
Consideration of a demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new two-story residence in the R-1 district

3. DS 00-63/UP 00-36/RE 00-36
Roger Jolley
E/s Casanova b/w 11th & 12th
Block F, 1/2 lots 6, 8, & 10
Consideration of use permit & design study applications for a new single family residence & detached guest house in the R-1 district.

4. UP 00-30/DS 00-58
Alan Hawer
E/s Juniper b/w Ridgewood & Rio
Block 2, lot 11
Consideration of use permit & design study applications for a two-story addition to a single family residence & creation of a guest unit in a detached garage in the R-1-C-6 district.

**Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary**

Pebble Beach: Bristol Lane resident turned over some old ammunition for destruction.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported the loss of her Rolex watch somewhere between the first and 11th holes at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club golf course on Feb. 3.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that a Fluke electrical test meter was stolen from in front of his Village Drive business on Feb. 1.

Carmel Valley: Man reported he lost his datebook in the Village on Feb. 3.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called to report his brother had kicked in the door of his truck. He said the damage was limited to the door only.

Pebble Beach: Spanish Bay Circle resident saw what he thought was a prowler standing alongside his house. Contact made with an employee who was underneath this house doing work for a construction company.

Pebble Beach: During a house watch off Broncho Road, a rear door was discovered unlocked. Burglar alarm activated upon entry. Responsible was notified and house secured.

Carmel area: Two males battered each other after getting upset about each other's driving on Highway 1 near Mesa Drive.

Big Sur: A 71-year-old male ingested 50 capsules of prescription medication and drank an unknown quantity of alcohol. He was distraught over the recent loss of his spouse. The subject was transported to CHOMP via ambulance and placed on a 72-hour hold.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Ocean and Lincoln for registration expired more than six months. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Carmelo and 12th for having no license plate and registration that had been canceled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Lincoln and Ocean and arrested for DUI. Booked and transported to County Jail. Driver also cited for providing false information and driving with an open container. Passenger transported to CPD so he could get a ride home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called from Palo Alto to report her husband was in Carmel and refused to drive back to where the two were staying. He is hypomanic and may be confrontational if contacted by an officer. He is in need of medication and psychiatric treatment. She requested notification if he was contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received several complaints regarding dogs barking continuously while in the back of a vehicle. Located vehicle parked at Scenic and Eighth, but the dogs were not at the vehicle. Note left for driver to contact the station. She was advised of the complaint.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted and warned for using a gas leaf blower.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident refused to let PG&E on her property to connect the adjacent house to power. Advised her that this is a civil problem and does not involve the police. Added that she was being unreasonable in this situation and that PG&E would only need to place a ladder on her property to lean onto the roof of the other house to complete the 10-minute job.

Carmel area: Via Mar Monte resident filed a false theft report with the sheriff's department. Resident is suffering from some sort of mental disorder.

Carmel area: Sixteenth Avenue resident reported finding some old ammunition in her garage and wanted to have it destroyed.

Carmel area: Lazarro Drive resident reported her landlady had workers on the property against her wishes. This is the latest in a series of

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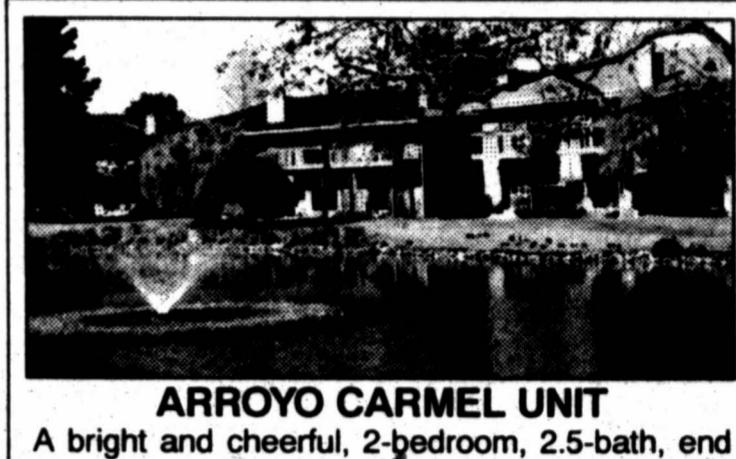
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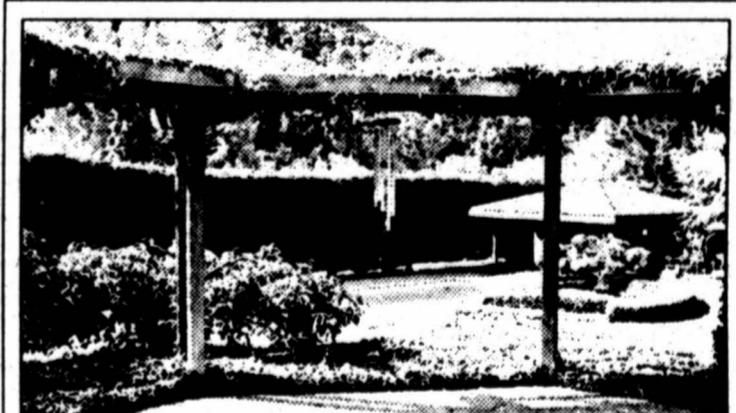
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problems between her and the landlady and the resident has an attorney working on it.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported finding the shed door to the Pebble Beach golf course maintenance lawn mowers open. Checked the shed and secured the door.

Carmel Valley: Encina Road resident reported that unknown suspect(s) pulled three yellow bushes out of the ground on her property.

Carmel Valley: Village Drive resident said suspect brandished a handgun after an argument. Handgun put into evidence. Suspect arrested and released. Case submitted to D.A.

Carmel Valley: Fifteen-year-old manic depressive swallowed numerous pills in an attempt at suicide. Ambulance transported the victim to CHOMP to be evaluated and treated.

Pebble Beach: Riata Road couple reported an argument that concerned the list price of their home.

Carmel area: Valley View resident reported she called 911 in a panic/anxiety attack while arguing with her husband. Both were upset; however, they were fine and willing to settle the argument.

Carmel area: A malfunctioning alarm at Carmel High School was disturbing neighbors of the school. A custodian was aware of the faulty alarm and had referred the problem to the school's alarm company.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted hotel manager regarding delivery of an emergency message to a hotel guest.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject arrested at San Carlos and Seventh for drunk or disorderly. Lodged at Monterey PD until sober and released on citation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 911 hangup call. Upon arrival, no one answered the door. Pacific Bell reported the phone was off the hook with no background noise. Conducted thorough interior and exterior search. Residence completely secure. Phone found off the hook. No one was home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Collected a BB gun found in the storage room of a Dolores business. Management requested the item be destroyed. It was taken to the station, where it was destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sliding glass door in a conference room reportedly vandalized. Found the door was completely shattered. It appeared the door was pulled out from the bottom. Nothing was taken and entry wasn't made.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil standby requested while a gallery employee was terminated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted with traffic control for a funeral procession.

Carmel area: Oliver Road resident caught five juvenile males knocking on his front door and then running away. The juveniles were reprimanded and taken home.

Carmel Valley: Driver stopped for vehicle code violations and was found to be driving without a driver's license and vehicle insurance. The 18-year-old was cited and his vehicle was towed and stored.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to report of a loud party in a hotel room at 0047 hours. Woman stated that if drinking a cocktail in her own room was illegal, then she should be arrested. She then walked to the bathroom and locked herself in.

Other guest shrugged. He explained they were with friends celebrating a wedding and apologized for causing a disturbance. Officer explained he was not there to arrest anyone; however, the other hotel guests would appreciate the party to quiet down for the evening. He agreed.

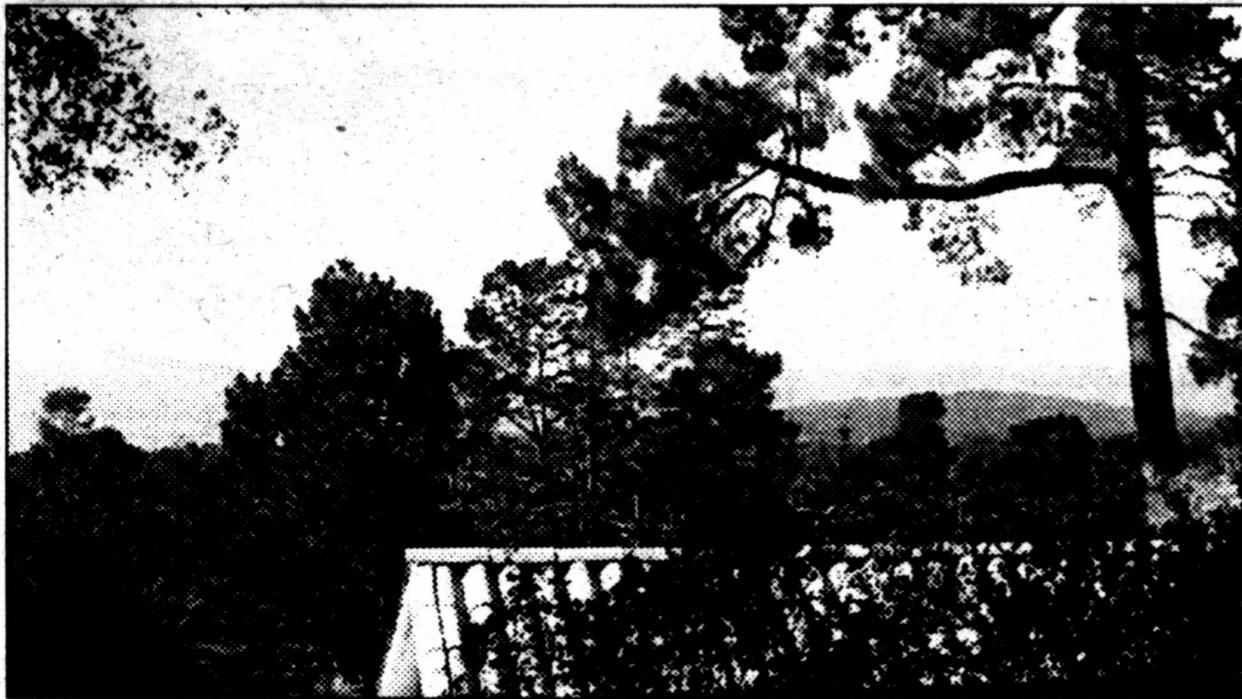
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject refused to take a chemical/Intoxilyzer test and was transported to CHOMP for a chemical test/blood draw. Transported the subject back to CPD for booking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported his acquaintance had taken a \$14 bottle of wine from a gas station and left. Vehicle stopped and the subject had the wine and said he "had taken it and was fooling around." He was taken back to the station and no charges were desired. The wine was returned and he apologized.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a foreign subject talking on the 911 line regarding an unknown problem at 0216 hours. Responded to the scene and discovered it was a group of Japanese visitors wanting to find a bar that was

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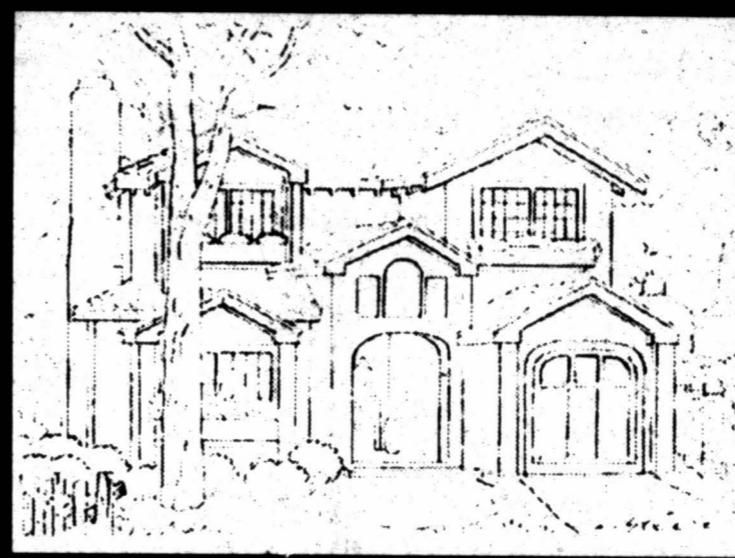
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of smoke coming from the area above the Carmel Mission gift shop. Contact made with an employee, who said the smoke is steam from the heating system.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to report the theft of a terracotta flower pot from her porch area. She last saw the pot on Monday when she left her house for Atherton. She returned Friday and noticed it missing. She only wanted the police to be aware of the theft.

Carmel Valley: Responded to a civil dispute over the correct location of a driveway at a Scarlett Road residence. Both parties were advised the matter was civil.

Carmel Valley: Person reported being pushed by victim during an argument over a traffic accident on Chews Ridge.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported hearing someone yelling for help somewhere along the Carmel River behind her home on Via Mallorca Road. An area check was made and no one in distress was found.

Pebble Beach: Deputies were called to the scene of a juvenile party on Lopez Road. The juveniles had been given permission to use the residence by the 15-year-old son of the homeowner.

Carmel area: Via Mar Monte resident had earlier reported to the CHP that his son stole his Jeep. The son finally returned home, so the father called the sheriff's department. Upon deputies' arrival, father wished not to press charges. To streamline things, CHP was called in to take over and do as they saw fit.

Carmel area: Landlord/tenant civil dispute. The tenant's car was blocking the landlord's car in the driveway. Both cars were in the driveway. The tenant agreed to move her car and try to allow room in the future.

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